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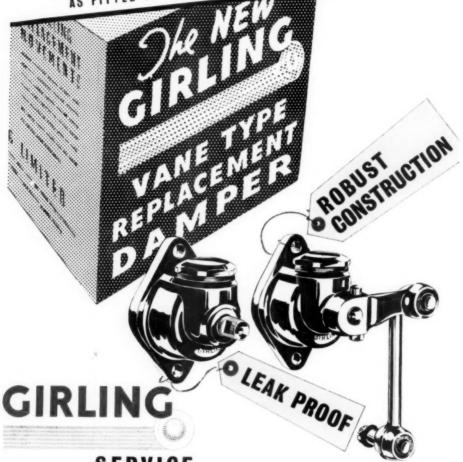


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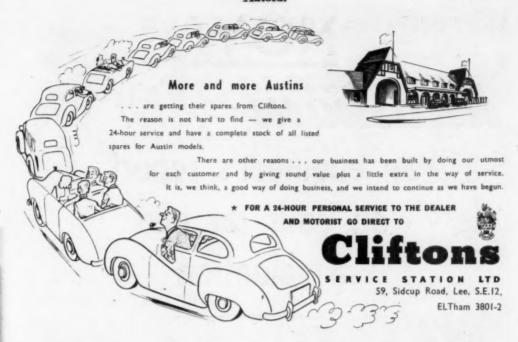
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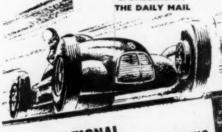


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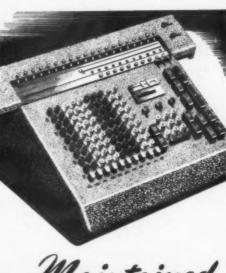
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#### Relaxation

By far the most important aspect of the removal of the Covenant from certain cars is that this is a reversion to normal trading practice, and not an excursion into the abnormal; too often a long period of restriction leads to topsyturydom in ideas. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Minister of Supply will be spared suggestions from would-be planners who will see in this an opportunity for further diversion, allocation and general disorganization of the raw materials of industry, notably steel. If supply now equals demand with certain models—as is implicit in the Covenant removal—then that is a very healthy state of affairs indeed, enabling the pull of the market to be exercised on design to the benefit of all concerned. It should not be forgotten that the motor industry was alone in instituting controls on its products in the interests of fair shares, and it should certainly not be penalized because the time has come for a part-return to control-free marketing. Rather, should gratitude be expressed, particularly to the British Motor Trade Association for discharging the thankless task of Covenant administration as efficiently as it has done. In spite of allegations, abuse has been confined to a very small percentage of transactions.

All kinds of speculations are prompted by the removal from Covenant of a number of models, but they remain speculations and a month or two will have to pass before the real effects on the market can be gauged. It is reasonable to suppose that a fillip will be given to sales of the cars concerned, if only because some prospective buyers have been intimidated by the two-year restriction implicit in purchase up to this moment. Not many additional sales are likely as a result of this, although Covenant-free cars are bound to attract buyers away from those that remain restricted. In view of this, there is little doubt that one or two other models, at present restricted, will shortly join the ranks of those that are free. The more the merrier, and we trust that the release from Covenant will be progressive, so that normal trading practice applies to all cars within the shortest possible time.

#### Reduction

OT unconnected with the change in the economic climate—world-wide in this instance—are recent price reductions, more of which are likely in future weeks. Reductions on Ford models, however, have a significance which is not easily appreciated when the retention of the Covenant on all models from Dagenham is remembered. Moreover, the Ford company has just had to endure the losses involved in an unofficial stoppage stemming from the strike at the Briggs company, on whom Ford rely for their bodies.

There are several reasons for the move. Primarily it is an astute one calculated to stimulate demand overseas in expectation of further steel supplies that are likely towards the end of this year. The fact that Ford cars from Britain now compete in price with the cheapest from elsewhere may influence foreign Governments to open their doors a little wider to cars from Britain. And now that home quotas are based on percentages of output, overseas sales must be stimulated to the utmost in order to enable the highest releases to be made at home.

Secondly, the industrialists of Britain are well aware that the upward trend of wages and costs is pricing this country out of world markets, and that if this happens it can mean only economic disaster to a country dependent on overseas trade. Price reductions might well, therefore, deter the inflationary wage demands that are being made at the moment, and the managing director of the Ford company hinted at this in saying that he thought that this was the moment to "tip the balance" in order to secure a reduction of prices and costs throughout industry. It is to be hoped that other companies will follow suit. Lea-Francis have already done so.

Thirdly, the reputation of the Dagenham company has been built on value for money, and it is therefore expected to take the lead in price reductions. For doing so it must be applauded, and will, in the end, no doubt be amply rewarded.



The car used for these tests was a production TD M.G. Midget.

## PERFORMING

Stage by Stage Tuning on the

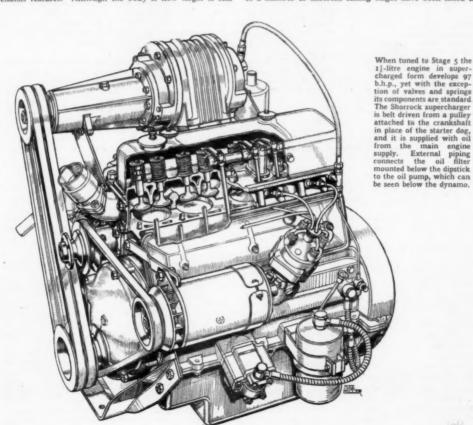
THE M.G. Midget is a car that has had a very long and successful life, and in one or other of its many forms it has been owned, loved and longed for by a large number of people interested in motoring. In the various forms in which it has appeared since its introduction its character and general conception have remained unchanged. However, many detail changes have been made through the years in the interests of performance, comfort and economy. During this process the car has, to a certain extent, grown up. For example, the power unit has a capacity of 1,250 c.c. compared with 847 c.c. at the beginning, in 1929. The present model, known as the TD, also has independent from suspension and two leading shoe brakes, to name only two chassis features. Although the body is now larger it still

retains the family likeness of its ancestors, and the car not easily mistaken for any other marque.

In view of its popularity, and the type of owner for which it is designed, there is no doubt that where several M.G. owners are gathered together the subject of the performance of their respective cars will be freely discussed.

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The question of tuning for increased performance is one on which much has been said, and is something that can lead to either success or disappointment. In either case it is likely to be costly in both time and money. With this in mind the M.G. company have very wisely carried out a considerable amount of development work to guide the owner in his quest for improved performance. Brief details of a number of different tuning stages have been listed in



### MIDGETS

TD M.G.

By John Rabson

a booklet issued by the manufacturers, called Tuning for M.G. Midget Engines.

Now, it must be pointed out that although the manufacturers are in a position to say what should be done, and also to supply the special components required for some of the stages, they are not able to supply new cars in a tuned form or to tune owners' cars, as this would, of course, interfere with normal production. However, if it is known what to do and what not to do there is a good chance of success. More important even than this, perhaps, is a clear idea of what the ultimate result is likely to be when the tuning is finished. Consequently, The Autocar has, over a period of several months, exhaustively road tested a TD M.G. in its various tuning stages from standard production to Stage 5.

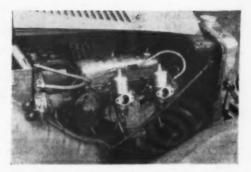
Before any tuning is attempted it must be decided for what purpose the car is required; also—and this will to a certain extent be inter-related with the first consideration—what type of fuel is available to run it on. The fuel question is of vital importance, and until this has been decided very little tuning of any kind can be done. Each type and blend of fuel has what is known as a highest useful compression ratio; therefore, unless the octane rating of the fuel will permit, there is no point in increasing the compression ratio, which is one of the best-known methods of increasing performance. Another method of increasing engine output is by supercharging, which may also in some cases be accompanied by an increase in compression ratio. Apart from the fundamental changes of the type mentioned, there are two other ways of improving engine performance. One is to reduce the friction between the moving parts, and the other is to improve the volumetric efficiency or breathing. two items are not brought about by any form of magic, but by hard work and skilful use of tools, much patience, a basic knowledge of what can be done and cannot be done, and still more hard work.

#### Making the Most of the Power

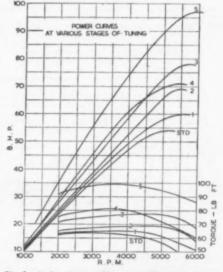
A stage-by-stage treatment of the engine will be given later, but before this is done there are other aspects of the tuning that must be considered. Briefly, the performance of a car depends on the power required relative to the power that is available. Now, assuming that the total weight is not affected much during the tuning, and also that the body shape remains unchanged, the curve showing the power required to drive the car will remain the same.

To determine the required overall gear ratio it is necessary to have a knowledge of both the power required and the power available if the best overall performance is to be obtained. If the gear ratio has been determined for a car powered by an engine that develops, say, 54 b.h.p., as in the standard TD M.G., it is obvious that if the power output is increased to any marked degree some modification to the overall gear ratio will be required. If this is not done the engine will have exceeded its maximum safe working speed in r.p.m. before the maximum speed is reached corresponding to the power available. This means that for a given car, if the b.h.p. is increased the m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. of the engine on top gear must also be increased, and to do this the gear ratio must be lowered [Thus providing a higher gear.—ED.] or a similar effect produced, for example, by fitting larger diameter tyres to the rear wheels.

Modifications made to the axle ratio on the M.G. are listed in Table I, and a graph shows the effect on the performance



To prevent fuel starvation, scuttle mounted twin fuel pumps were used on Stages 1 to 4. Both fuel pumps supply both the carburettors. For Stage 5 a special fuel pump is attached close to the fuel tank, and extra large diameter pipes are used to convey the fuel to the float chamber.



The five tuning stages enable a very wide range of power output figures to be obtained. It will be noticed that the power output for Stage 2 (9.3 to 1 compression ratio unblown) is almost the same as the power obtained in Stage 4 with a supercharger and low compression ratio engine.



At Stage 4 of the tuning a Shorrock supercharger is fitted to the engine running on standard compression ratio. Twin fuel pumps feed the single S.U. carburetter mounted low down at the back of the supercharger.

#### PERFORMING MIDGETS

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#### DATA

PRICE (basic), with 2-seater body, £530 British purchase tax, £295 lbs 11d. Total (in Great Britain), £825 lbs 11d. ENGINE: Capacity: 1,250 c.c. (76.28 cu-in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 66.5 × 90 mm (2.62 × 3.54in). Valve gast: O.h.v.

WEIGHT (wich 5 gals fuel), 18½ cwc (2,030 lb). Weight distribution (per cent) 49.3 F; 50.7 R. Laden as tested : 22 cwc (2,444 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden) : 1.50 BRAKES: Type: F, 2 leading shoe. R, Leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F Hydraulic. R Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F 9in diameter, I sin wide. R 9in

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\*TYRES: 5.50 - 15in.
Pressures (lb par sq in): 18 F; 18 R (normal).

TANK CAPACITY: 12.5 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 9 pints. Cooling system, 12 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 31ft 3in (L and R) Sceering wheel turns (lock to lock): 11.

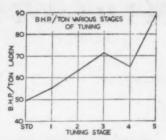
DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase 7ft 10in.
Track: 3ft 11gin (F); 4ft 2in (R).
Length (overall); 12ft 1in.
Height: 4ft 5in.
Width 4ft 10gin.

round clearance: 6in.
round area: 16.6 sq ft (approx, with hood up.
13.5 sq ft with aero screen).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM : 12-voit. Il ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Single dip, 36-36 watt.

SUSPENSION : Front independent wishhones and

\* 6.00 - 15in tyres used for Stage 5.



The b.h.p. per ton figure of the TD Midget varied with the tuning stages as shown in this graph

in the indirect ratios produced by these changes. of weight is important in tuning, but it should be remembered that it is the total drag that affects the maximum speed, and the weight that affects acceleration. However, if the weight is not kept to a minimum the resultant loss of potential acceleration may mean that the car must slow down for a corner or because of other traffic, before its maximum speed is ever reached; also, the lighter the car the less work there is for the brakes.

The car used for these tests was first submitted in standard trim. It was put through its paces, and, in fact, given the normal Road Test routine, including several hundred miles of normal road running to enable the driver to get to know the car as regards both performance and feel. In standard trim the Midget is a very satisfactory car. On looking back, after having driven it when its maximum speed was around the 100 mark, it would perhaps be thought slow by those interested only in sheer performance. Yet the ulti-mate maximum speed is not the only consideration, and in standard form the car recorded a mean maximum speed of 72.5 m.p.h., and this from an engine of only 1½-litre 72.3 m.p.n., and this from an engine of only 13-litte capacity. On Pool fuel the engine is very smooth and flexible, so that the car is quite suitable for use when frequent stops and slowing down are demanded, as well as for fast open-road cruising.

#### Stage One

Perhaps the most noticeable increase in performance, vet one that keeps the car still very much an everyday vehicle as opposed to one that is used for special purposes, is the initial tuning modifications from standard to Stage 1. This is a simple tune-up and consists of raising the compression ratio to 8.6 by 1 (by means of machining 32 in off the cylinder head face), polishing out the ports, fitting larger valves and

consequently stronger valve springs, and replacing the 1.25in diameter twin S.U. carburettors with 1.5in diameter components, fed by the twin fuel pumps. Modifications to the chassis consisted of lowering the axle ratio from 5.125 to 4.875 to 1 and fitting an extra set of dampers. Also, purely for the personal comfort of the driver, who was not in favour of driving with the windscreen flat with air temperatures around freezing point, a glass plate type of de-froster unit was fitted to the windscreen.

The first impression on driving the car in Stage 1 form was the very considerable increase in liveliness that it has, and under test conditions this impression was confirmed. The maximum speed was increased by 5 m.p.h. and there was also a marked improvement in the acceleration figures through the gears. Acceleration times in one gear from con-Now this fact is interesting as it shows one of the funda-mental things about tuning that is sometimes overlooked; that is, as the top end performance is increased, the bottom end power and consequently some of the flexibility also are often lost. For example, if the valve throat diameter is increased to improve the breathing at the top end the gas speed at low engine speeds will be reduced. This means that the pulling power and flexibility at low speeds on top gear will perhaps not be very good, and in consequence more use of the indirect gears must be made. In turn this may result in an increased fuel consumption. This trend can be This trend can be seen throughout the whole of the tests, and confirms a phrase in the tuning book, "Power costs Money."

Now although there is a very definite gain in performance this is not obtained without some loss in smoothness. However, it must be remembered that at this stage the car is still running on Pool fuel. During the tests some pinking was noticed, but this can be reduced to a minimum by using the indirect gears and not letting the engine slog away at low

#### TABLE I: BRIEF TUNING DATA FOR VARIOUS STAGES

|          |      |      |     |     | Comp<br>Ratio | Carbu-<br>rettors | Carburetter<br>Needles | Plugs   | Valvos | Valve<br>Springs<br>(fitted<br>load lb) | B.H.P.<br>at speci-<br>fied r.p.m. | Axie<br>Ratio | M.P.H.<br>per<br>1,000<br>r.p.m. | Super-<br>charge<br>pressure | Fue                    |
|----------|------|------|-----|-----|---------------|-------------------|------------------------|---------|--------|---|------------------------------------|---------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Standard | 543  | 1    |     |     | 7.25 to I     | Two x 1.1/4"      | ES. × 0.090"           | L.10.5  | Sed.   | 120                                     | 54 at 5200                         | 5.125 to 1    | 14.42                            | -                            | Pool                   |
| Stage !  | > 11 | 117  | *** | 417 | 8.6 to 1      | Twox 1.1/2"       | LS1. x 0.090"          | L.10.S. | Large  | 150                                     | 60 at 5600                         | 4.875 to 1    | 15 195                           | -                            | Pool                   |
| Stage 2  |      | ***  | *15 | 10. | 9.3 to 1      | Two x 1.1/2"      | RLS. x 0.090"          | L.10.S. | Large  | 150                                     | 69 at 5500                         | 4.875 to 1    | 13 195                           | -                            | 50 per cent<br>alcohol |
| Stage 3  | ***  |      | *** | 250 | 12.0 to 1     | Two x 1.1/2"      | VE. × 0.125"           | R.49    | Large  | 150                                     | 78 at 5750                         | 4.55 to 1     | 16.259                           | -                            | 80 per cen:<br>alcohol |
| Stage 4  | 4.7X | 112  | *** | 645 | 7.25 to 1     | One x 1 1/2"      | RA. x 0.100"           | L.10.S  | Std.   | 120                                     | 71 at 5500                         | 4 875 to 1    | 15.195                           | 6 lb sq in                   | 80 uctane<br>lead free |
| Stage 5  |      | EAR) | *** | *** | 9.3 to 1      | One x 1.3/4"      | RM7.x 0.1875"          | R.49    | Large  | 150                                     | 97 at 6000                         | 4.55 to 8     | 17.00                            | 6 lb sq in                   | 85 per cent<br>alcehol |

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speed on top gear. The car is quite happy in city traffic generally, yet it should be recorded that on one occasion only, in very dense slow-moving traffic, it did show signs of getting hot. On all other occasions, including fast main road and hilly journeys, as well as during the actual performance testing, no trouble of this kind was experienced. With the extra set of spring dampers fitted the car has a much firmer ride at high speeds at the cost of some increased vibration over rough surfaces at low speed.

For Stage 2 the compression ratio is further increased to 9.3 to 1 by machining a total of 0.125in off the cylinder head, which is the absolute maximum that can safely be removed. As in Stage 1, large valves are used, and the twin 1½in bore S.U. carburcttors were tuned to suit the 50 per cent alcohol fuel. At this stage the engine develops 69 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m. as compared with 54 b.h.p. at 5,200 r.p.m. when in standard form, or 60 b.h.p. at 5,600 r.p.m. with the Stage 1 tuning. Compared with Stage 1, perhaps the most noticeable thing about the behaviour is the very considerable increase in smoothness, yet the gain in maximum speed is not nearly as marked for the 9 b.h.p. increase as it is between the standard engine and Stage 1 for an increase of only 6 b.h.p. This is, of course, brought about by the shape of the



Even though the power output was almost doubled at Stage 5 compared with the untuned production engine, standard crankshaft and connecting rods were used. Note the clamping bolts in the split little-end eyes.

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ROAD SPEED FOR VARIOUS OVERALL GEAR RATIOS

This graph shows the road speed corresponding to the engine speed for the various gear ratios used during the tests.

40 50 60 CAR SPEED - M.P.H.

power required curve, and shows the effect of wind resistance as the speed is increased. The acceleration figures from a standing start through the gears show an overall improvement; accelerations on one gear from constant speeds are slightly worse. The fuel consumption is considerably increased, but this is not surprising, because of its high alcohol content. It is possible to run in this stage of tune on 80 octane fuel. This would enable the car to be used for normal running in countries where this type of fuel is available. Both Stages 3 and 5 of the tuning are intended for competition use only, and will therefore be dealt with together later.

#### Adding a Blower

Next, then, we come to Stage 4, which consists of supercharging the engine in standard form, but using the 4.875 to 1 axle ratio (as fitted in Stages 1 and 2). In this form the engine is blown at 6 lb per sq in by means of a Shorrock supercharger, which is belt driven from the engine crankshaft, and for this stage it is fed by a single 1.5in S.U. carburettor. For test purposes 80 octane lead-free aviation fuel was used, although it is possible to run on 70 octane fuel, at the expense of a slight reduction in output. In the past there has been perhaps a feeling that when a car is supercharged it at once becomes messy, unreliable, and likely to blow up at the slightest provocation. This may have been true in the past, when some of the problems connected with supercharging were not fully understood, but it certainly does not apply to the Stage 4 M.G.

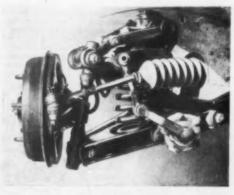
rected with supercharging were in this values according to the stage 4 M.G.

The general improvement in filling and distribution brought about by the blower results in an overall improve-

ment in performance as regards both maximum speed and acceleration compared with Stage 2. On the other hand, the fact that it does not have such a good bottom end as the standard engine is reflected by the acceleration figures from a constant 10 and 20 m.p.h. on top gear. It must be remembered that the change in axie ratio will affect the result slightly. However, compared with the general improvement in performance this effect is of little moment, as a driver could overcome it by use of the gears, yet it does show what is perhaps the major difficulty in tuning; that is, to obtain an overall increase in power output without losing the bottom end or engine flexibility. In this supercharged form the car is quite suitable for normal road use, but the fuel consumption is, of course, increased as compared with the unblown engine; also, as the oil supply for the supercharger is taken from the engine, the sump must be replenished more frequently than when the engine is unblown. The supercharger is quiet in operation. In fact, it is not until the engine is really starting to rev that the familiar whine is heard at all. No difficulty in starting from cold was experienced.

The stages dealt with so far cover tuning suitable for a car that is used to some extent as a normal road vehicle. In the next issue the two remaining stages will be considered that are intended purely for competition work and not suitable for normal use. General impressions and results will also be discussed.

To be concluded



For all stages of tuning (from Stage 1) an extra set of dampers was fitted. This view shows the Andrex unit fitted to the front suspension. The gaiter for the rack and pinion steering can be clearly seen.

# Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

#### Signals

THERE are signs that others are coming to the conclusion that hand-wagging and indicator flapping can be carried beyond the bound of reason, though I think the resolution of the Dover Rural Road Safety Committee at the quarterly meeting of the Kent and Sussex Accident Prevention Federation is a little too sweeping: "That all signals by drivers, with the exception of the 'I am about to turn right' signal, should be eliminated from the Highway Code."

None the less, there is good sound sense in this. I was recently run into from behind by a car which had been stationary behind mine for at least ten seconds. The culprit was a woman in an ancient Austin Seven who had run into the back of him, severely damaging his back panel and everything appending thereto, and shoving him into me. During the ensuing period of mild remonstrance, only just concealing violent rage, she bleated, "You did not give a signal." I pointed out with some asperity that the driver of a car stationary behind me for a period could hardly be expected to invent a signal meaning "I am stopped" for the benefit of those who lacked enough judgment to pull up in the space available. But that is the trouble with signals; they are a means of passing the buck for errors.

#### Interference

In the department of sardonic laughter can be enshrined a plaint from the chairman of one of the big oil companies in his annual statement; the aforesaid sardonic laughter can be directed at the politicians by long-suffering motorists.

In industrial circles it has long been known that price of the product was used by oil companies to maintain a balance between the varieties of output from the barrel of crude. In its simplest form, the barrel produces fuel oil and petrol, and nothing will alter the fact or the proportions beyond a

certain point. If you want x fuel oil, then, you must be prepared to take y petrol, and if the public was not taking y petrol the companies used to reduce the price until they did; the same applied in reverse.

Since those happy and efficient days, however, the Government has taxed oils to such an extent that the taxation rate governs the market, and you and I know just what taxation has recently meant to the price of the petrol gallon. But at the same time the Government is asking for more fuel oil, and the chairman therefore protests that the politicians cannot have it both ways.

Sit tight, friends; in the end we shall win. If they want the oil they must let us have the petrol, and that means reducing the price.

# + + + With Feeling

TILL refraining from stressing my new engine, I was driving home-wards the other night with a passenger who was interested in the subject of respect for machinery. "I can imagine," she remarked, "that the over-stressing of an engine causes something akin to physical pain in someone who has a feeling for machinery." Now as everyone with that feeling knows, her surmise is correct, but what I should like to know is where does this sense of the fitness Very few of things come from? motorists who have it have, by their nature, ever over-revved an engine to the point of disintegration, and they are therefore unaware of the consequences that follow this particular inhumane treatment of inanimate objects. Yet they instinctively refrain from breaking up an engine by overdoing it.

Many things can be traced back to primitive instincts, but I doubt if this one can, and a new instinct can hardly have had time to develop in the brief fifty years of automobile history. Fear, of course, enters into it, because one is afraid of destroying a treasured possession; but there are examples where such a fear need not enter into it, as,

for instance, when the risk is worth taking in order to win an event. Your diffident driver will still refrain. However, along that line one could speculate indefinitely.

The paradox of the situation is that the feeling for machinery is often strong in people who have no mechanical background and only a latent ability where machines are concerned, their normal ability being directed into other channels, frequently artistic. Is there a psychologist in the house?

# + + + Free Masonry

THIS is a story of starvation—on a Standard Vanguard; starvation that went on for a year, resulting in one breakdown after another. "Tve spent most of the past twelve months," said the service manager, "towing that wretched car in from all over London. The owner never gets farther than ten miles from here."

Literally everything concerned with fuel supply was checked. Filters, pump and carburettor were dismantled, the tank drained and cleaned out. The pipeline from the tank was blown out with compressed air, but still the starvation persisted. With commendable diligence, the service people went through all the items again and decided, when the car broke down once more, that the trouble must be located in the pipeline, as this was the only item that could not be seen to be working properly. Accordingly, they passed over the compressor in favour of the inner cable of a speedometer, which was pushed down the pipeline.

The result was instructive, for out of the pipe came about a teaspoonful of small stones such as are used for surface dressing on the roads, and the manager's theory was that, although the stones remained apart while the air was being blown through, thus allowing it free passage, they were washed up into a heap by the fuel, thereby obstructing the pipeline. He suggests that children must have inserted the stones, and has fitted the Vanguard with a lockable filler cap. The owner is gratified.







Reducing the price

Physical pain

Inserted the stones

Following its great success in the Rheims Grand Prix...

# JAGUAR WINS JERSEY

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# NEWS and VIEWS

#### Car Radio Licences

THE fact that a licence is required specifically for a car radio is largely unappreciated by motorists, as is shown by the fact that the number has gone up by 30,000 since the Government issued a reminder some months ago.

#### Olympic Cars

A FLEET of seven cars has been loaned by the Austin company for the use of the British team management and athletes at the forthcoming Olympic games, at Helsinki. In the past, British teams have been severely hampered by transport difficulties.

#### March Registrations

NEW cars registered in March totalled 13,075, an average figure for the first three months of this year. Among these were 830 registered for the first time as new cars but not new in the strict sense of the word. An interesting vehicle registered for the first time in the 700 c.c. category is a gas turbine.

#### Lea-Francis Prices

FOLLOWING the lead of the Ford Company of Dagenham, and as briefly announced in *The Autocar* of July 11, Lea-Francis Cars, Ltd., of Coventry, have announced a reduction in prices for the home market. The new prices, with the previous totals for comparison, are as follows:—

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|---------------------------------|---------|--------|-----|-----|-----------|---|-------|----|-----|
| _                               |         | E      | 8   | d   | £         | 8 | æ     | S  | d   |
| Pourteen<br>chassis             | ****    | 1.074  | 1   | 8   | 760       | 0 | 971   | 17 | 3   |
| Fourteen-<br>seventy            | chassis |        | -   |     | 770       | 0 | 984   | 12 | 9   |
| Eighteen<br>chassis             |         | 1,150  | 15  | 0   | 820       | 0 | 1.048 | 10 | 7   |
| 2 -litre<br>chassis             |         | 1.099  | 12  | 9   | 820       | 0 | 1.048 | 10 | 7   |
| Fourteen<br>saloon<br>Estate ca |         | 1.950  | .7  | 9   | 1.130     | 0 | 1.759 | 5  | 6   |
| Fourteen-                       |         | A 0003 | 1.4 | 2   |           |   | 2.070 |    |     |
| Eighteen                        |         |        |     |     |           |   |       |    |     |
| saloon<br>2'litre               |         |        |     | 11  | 1,580     |   |       | 5  | 4   |
| sports                          |         | 1 952  | 3   | 4   | 1.240     | 0 | 1.950 | 7  | 9   |

"Check your speed-ometer" is the invitation on this van which the Dutch Touring Club oper-ates for that pur-pose. It has an outsize spee ometer mounted at the rear.
The readings are in k.p.h. — it should not be imagined that the vehicle is a disguised racing car!



#### OPTIMISM IN INDUSTRY

SPEAKING at the luncheon that SPEARING at the uncheon that followed the opening of new show-rooms by Charles Clark and Son, Ltd., at Chester Street, Shrewsbury, Mr. L. P. Lord said that there are pessimists who think that the motor and other industries of this country are going to fold up—but they were quite wrong! There were difficulties, is course, which were not lightened by the activities of some Com-mittees of Interference; for instance, if someone forgot to order sardines from Portugal, no British cars might go to Portugal. Concerning export markets, he remarked that the Canadians were still

friendly disposed towards us, in spite of rriently disposed towards us, in spite of a previous government allowing tin-plate for the canning of salmon to go to Russia instead of to Canada, and the Canadian market was taking large numbers of Austin cars. What this country requires,

Austin cars. What this country requires, he said, is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay on all sides and from top to bottom. Mr. Lord was replying to the toast to the Austin Motor Company, proposed by the chairman, Mr. J. H. Barnett, who recalled the early days of the Austin company and the affection held for the late Lord Austin. Other speakers were Mr. C. S. Buckley and the Mayor.

#### COVENANT RELAXATION

ERTAIN cars are no longer subject to Covenant and Declaration schem Covenant and Decaration scientes, an alteration dating from July 10. The effect of this new ruling by the motor trade organizations is that normal procedure between suppliers and buyers will cedure between suppliers and buyers will be followed in respect of the cars con-cerned, and also that Covenants applying to similar models purchased in the past are now rendered null and void. Neverthe-less, any person who has taken delivery of such a model, or who takes delivery of one in future, will be treated as having had a new post-war car for the purpose of elizibility for a model which still remains eligibility for a model which still remains

covenants must still be obtained on all models supplied in the United Kingdom

from the export quota.

The following is a list of home quota cars for which Covenants are still re-

| quired                     | 1:-                     |  |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Alvis<br>3-litre<br>Austin |                         | Bentley<br>All models                    |
| A.30<br>A.40 t             | including<br>Countryman | Citroen<br>Light Fifteen<br>Six-cylinder |

Hillman Minx Estate car Humber Hawk Mark VII XK 120 Javelin All utilities TD wyvern Velox All utilities

Wolseley 4-50 and 6-80 Of these, Bentley, Jowett, and Rolls-Royce cars are not subject to the Declaration scheme instituted on May 1, and it will be recalled that they have always been outside it.

Comment on the relaxation appears on

page 871.
It is emphasized that the freeing from Covenant of certain models does not imply that there will be extra cars for the home

This six - light weather limousine was built on an Austin Sheerline chassis for H.M. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands by Pennock and Zonen, of The Hague. The original design is superbly executed, and interior detail fittings are rea really



#### NEWS and VIEWS

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#### British Cars Win

EIGHT awards have recently been won by Austin cars in two European com-petitions—in the second of which the A.40 Somerset and the A.30 Seven were mak-Somerset and the A.30 Seven were making their first competitive appearance in a Continental event. At the Paris Artists' concours d'élégance, held at Enghien les Bains on June 21, an Austin A.125 Sheer-line with a convertible body by Saoutchik won the Grand Prix d'Honneur. Oa June 26 the same car won the Coupe de l'Automobile Club de France at the Concours d'Elégance Automobile Feminine de Paris held in the Bois de Boulogne. The driver in both competitions was La Comtesse de Saint Sauveur, champion lady golfer of France.

At the second competition the A.30 Seven of film star Suzy Carrier won the Prix d'Honneur, and an A.40 Somerset entered by Mile, Jacqueline Le Foyer was awarded a first prize in the saloon class. Other first prizes were won at both com-petitions by three standard Austin models -the A.90 sports saloon, the A.70 convertible and the A.40 sports.

#### Retirement

MR. J. GIBSON JARVIE has retired from the board of the Austin Motor Co., Ltd., since his own companies, which have grown considerably, now demand all his attention and energies. Mijoined the Austin board in 1945. Mr. Jarvie

#### American Acquisition

THE Bertone-Abarth coupé illustrated on page 889 of this issue, which has excited comment as one of the most striking designs produced in Italy in recent years, has been acquired by the Packard motor company for study in the

#### Petrol Price

IN reply to a question in the House of In reply to a question in the House of Commons recently, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd said that the recent increase in the price of petrol in the U.K. was the result of higher ocean freight and increased costs of distribution in this country, and the profits reported by the oil companies did not relate directly to the distribution of oil in this country but reflected the trading results of their world-wide production and refining activities.

#### Across the Bristol Channel

A FERRY service across the Bristol Channel is planned by the Western Marine Company of Weston-super-Mare. Marine Company of Weston-super-Mare. This will convey passengers, goods and motor vehicles between Wales and Weston-super-Mare, and the company has made extensive surveys before arriving at this route. The actual point of embarkation will be Uphill, Weston-super-Mare, using the estuary of the River Aze, and at Penarth on the Welsh side, using the estuary of the River Ely.

Two ferry steamers are to be purchased and converted to take forty cars each. The distance of the actual crossing is 12 land miles, and six trips per day per boat

are planned

This is one of the award-winning Austins seen in recent European competitions. (See adjacent para-graph.)



#### BOOKS RECEIVED

Gloucestershire, by Anthony West, re by David Veray. Published by Faber and F Ltd., 24, Russell Square, London, W.C.I. 12s 6d.

This is another of the Shell Guides, first published in 1939, and now brought up to date; it therefore goes without saying that it is admirably produced and full of information. The gazetteer takes the reader through every parish in the county, in the company of an informed observer with a deep appreciation of its scenic and architectural treasures, and one who is equally ready to condemn thoughtless dis-figurement "of old houses behind a screen of modern lettering and jazz shop fronts" or the fake antique: "Southam Delabere has sunk without much trace beneath waves of antiquarianism. Southam House became a feudal castle in the middle of the last century.

The guide does justice not only to the The guide does justice not only to the Cotswolds but also to the Stroudwater Hills, South Wolds, Vale of Berkeley, Forest of Dean and many lesser known attractions of the county. Articles deal with Cotswold tradition, Cotswold stone and Cotswold wool. There are over 60 illustrations and coloured maps.

Motor Claims Cases, by Leonard Bingham olicitor of the Supreme Court), Published by atterworth and Co. (Publishers), Ltd., Bell Yard, emple Bar, London, W.C. 2.

This is the first supplement to the second edition of the standard work on motor insurance and the law, and costs 10s 6d (4d extra by post). The price of the main work with the supplement is

The Cinque Ports, by R. F. and F. W. Jessup, ublished by B. T. Batsford, Ltd., 15, North udley Street, London, W.I. Price 9s 6d.

According to the Domesday Book, even before the Conquest, Dover was required to supply "to the King, once in the year, twenty ships for fifteen days." Thus began the maritime necessities which led began the martime necessities which led to the importances, privileges, piracies and pageantry of the Cinque Ports. Should it, by the way, be pronounced Sink, Chink, Sank or Chank? In the best Batsford tradition of illustration this is a book for the traveller who knows, rather a book for the traveller who knows, rainer than the one who merely goes, and the two authors have done a work of affection. Nowadays, with the exception of Dover, the ports are hardly ports, with dried-up harbours, and a retreated and retreating sea. But there is a peculiar magic about this quarter of England, perhaps because it is the first to strike against

memories of the Continent, when the

Elizabeth Bowen, the novelist, begins the book eloquently, in her preface, and the interest is maintained.

Companion into Hertfordshire, by W. Branch Johnson. Published by Methuen and Co., Ltd., 36, Essex Street, Strand, London, W.C.2. Price 15s.

The Companion books, of which this is The Companion books, of which this is the 20th, are indeed companionable, by no means the cold pastoral of the typical and sterile guide. Hertfordshire, of which Fuller said "the garden of England for delight," is a county which makes the traveller pause for wonder that so many delightful things exist within, and so close to the immense octopoid growth of London. This is a book chiefly about the personal associations in which Hertford-shire is particularly rich. The author is a historian of the locality, and thus well qualified for a labour of love. The book has endpaper maps and fifteen plates, but for 15s it deserved, perhaps, better paper.

The Emerald Isle, by Geoffrey Taylor. Windows on the World Series. Published by Evans Brothers, Ltd., Montague House, Russell Square, London, W.C.1. Price 12's 64.

London, W.C.1. Price 12s 6d.

Romantic Ireland is by no means dead and gone when such books as this can be written about it. It is not strictly for motorists, since it is not a guide book, but a leisurely anecdotal and many faceted portrait, by one with an intimate knowledge of the country and a sense of the unusual. Ireland is indispensable—though many have tried to dispense with it. from Cromwell onwards—as all those it, from Cromwell onwards—as all those who have been there will agree, and a reading of *The Emerald Isle* may encourage many to make the experiment.

Car Driving in Two Weeks and Hints for Al Motorists by Lawrence Nathan. Published by Andrew George Eliot (Right Way Books). Glade House, Kingswood, Surrey. Price 6s.

Yet another book on how to train for Yet another book on how to train for the driving test. The author is an instructor of long experience, and has received the certificate of the Ro.S.P.A. for his work in this field. It is a useful book, though the way in which it is written makes it difficult to follow at times. The test is taken very seriously, as it must be, and no learner could fail to benefit.

Reversible Map No. 3. Scotland. Published by W. Bacon and Co., Ltd., Easter Road, Edin-argh. Price 6s.

A lucid road map, with north Scotland on one side and south Scotland on the other, at a scale of six miles to the inch.



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# ALPINE ELIMINATOR

FEW COMPETITORS LEFT IN GRUELLING MOUNTAIN TRIAL

Cortina d'Ampezzo, July 13.

THIS year's Alpine Rally, fiftieth of the series organized by the A.C. de Marseille et Provence, is likely to prove one of the most difficult yet. Of the 85 competitors who left Marseilles between 9 p.m. and midnight on Friday, only 59 completed the first stage to this picturesque town high up in the Dolomites, and only 33 could claim penalty-free runs. The long journey of 600 miles up through France, including the Col d'Izoard—which the early numbers had to tackle in the dark—over Montgenevre into Italy and across Northern Italy to the loose-surfaced and dusty mountain passes of the Dolomites, took its toll of both cars and crews. From the intense heat of the Côte d'Azur to the chill of more than 7,000ft in less 24 hours, with no time for food or drink, is a physical strain made the more severe by the high average speed which has to be maintained to avoid loss of marks if that most coveted award, an Alpine cup, is to be gained.

gained.
Clean sheets were claimed by R. Fabre (Panhard), Picon (Renault), Gerakis (Panhard), De Regibus (Renault), Landon (Renault), Gott Jowett), Wise Jowett), Polensky (Porsche), Butti (Osca), Puilenbroek (Lancia), Plateo (Lancia), Palkenbroek (Lancia), Plateo (Lancia), Falkenbroek (Lancia), Plateo (Lancia), Falkenbroek (Lancia), Plateo (Lancia), Falkenbroek (Lancia), Plateo (Lancia), Falkenbroek (Lancia), Plateo (Lancia), Martignoni (Lancia), Dickson (Morgan), Moss (Sunbeam-Talbot), Fitch (Sunbeam-Talbot), Bolton (Morgan), Gatsonides (Jaguar), Grant Norton (Jaguar), Appleyard (Jaguar), Infihof (Allard), Herzet (Jaguar), and Wadsworth (Healey). Of the non-arrivals, Vial had a steering failure on his Renault just before Cortina; Mme. Bousquer's gear box gave up, stopping her Renault on the Izoard; Molinelli's Porsche was in a collision near Cortina; Savon's Simca Aronde had gear box failure; Mme. Puijenbroek's Lancia broke its back axle; and the Comtessa della Chiesa had the brakes of her Lancia fail on Montgenevre.

#### Breakages

Hartwell (S.-T.) broke a connecting-rod on the Falzarego Pass; Potter broke the Frazer-Nash's rear axie torque stay; the Renault of Persoglio had the steering go, while Schwartz's Renault threw a con-rod and Auriach's Renault had constant overheating. Leslie Johnson (Sunbeam-Talbot) ran off the road when overtaking because the other car had to pull out; luckily he suffered no personal injuries. Bennett's Jowett blew a gasket and Mosfiet's Jaguar ran out of petrol on the Postoli read

Conditions were difficult. The Izoard was rough, the Tonale Pass was very dusty and the Portoi, Lana and Falzarego were both loose and dusty. Many roads which were under repair caused loss of time and there was considerable traffic, even on the passes, including lorries and coaches, although their drivers would pull in and give way as soon as it was safe to do so.

On the Falzarego descent into Cortina,

another hazard was competitors in the Coppa d'Oro practising for their event the next day; this also happened last year and should definitely be avoided in future. On the fast run along the Turin to Milan autostrada, where the schedule was stepped up, there was also much traffic, as well as a deviation for some miles over rough, dusty roads owing to a bridge having been destroyed by floods.

At the Monza race track the competitors had a standing kilometre speed test and an enforced rest of two hours. It was a very tired and dirty crowd that finally checked in at Cortina, and the arrival was somewhat hectic in character owing to the fact that so many had only seconds in hand and yet were confronted by the Coppa cars going in the opposite direction. Several of the cars were in no state to continue and Furmann (M.G.) and Reolofzen (M.G.) retired at Cortina, as did Noix (Fiat). H.R.G.s, which have done well in past years, lost marks, Shepherd losing 150, Richmond 140 and Scott 110. Even that seasoned Alpinist Tommy Wisdom lost 50 marks, and Mike Hawthorn, in his first Alpine, lost 30. Some Jaguars were also penalized, Flower's by 160, Richardson's by 270 and Ralph Sleigh's by 110; Sutcliffe's Jaguar lost 70 marks

This year the general classification is given by a somewhat intricate formula, which was generally expected to prove to favour the smaller cars. The results of the Monza standing kilometre test appear to support this theory, for the general classification after the first stage is: First, Butti (Osca) with 154,173 figure of merit; second, Nathan (Porsche), 142,183; third, Falkenhausen (B.M.W.), 140,183; fourth, Landon (Renault) 133,158; fifth, Martignoni (Jaguar), 131,471; sixth, Wise (Jowett), 127,327; seventh Gott (Jowett), 126,696. Gott is followed by four small Renaults.

#### Dolomite Circuit

On Sunday the second stage round the Dolomite circuit proved no easy task, for heavy rain, although intermittent, made the loose road surface extremely slippery and soaked the crews to the skin. There were many narrow shaves, but the quality of the drivers is unusually high this year. Even so, Cotton went too fast into a slippery bend and his XK went over the edge and some twenty feet down into the trees, without damage to the crew but with much to the car. However, only four were late arriving back at the Cortina parc fermé—Cattieu (Peugeot), Martig-



T. C. Wise's Jupiter at the Marseilles starting control. Twin external horns are mounted on the bumper. Wise dropped out on Monday.



noni (Lancia), Slatter (Sunbeam-Talbot) and Marion (Citroen). Of these, all but Martignoni had lost marks on the first stage. The first 47.7 kilometres to the summit of the Pordoi constituted another timed test, however, and the general classification may prove to have changed when it has been worked out. This evening there is a reception for both the Alpine and Coppa competitors, but with an early start for the long third stage of 500 miles tomorrow the rally drivers will be early to bed.

#### The Monday Stage

By the end of Monday only thirty-two cars appeared to be left in the rally, amongst which were, however, seventeen British machines although one or two were driven by foreign drivers. This stage totalled 498 miles from Cortina d'Ampezzo to Menaggio and included the Tre Croce Pass, the Brenner Pass, the Gross Glockner, Monte Giovo, the Stelvio, the Bernina, Julier and Splugen passes. As if these were not enough by themselves, there was a timed test on the Stelvio. The celebrated road up the 9,000 ft pass was closed to normal traffic and became, therefore, a true timed hill-climb. In spite of the stress of competing with the stop-watch as opposed to the clock, drivers found this climb almost a relief after the endless avoidance of other traffic on other parts of the day's route.

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The arrival at Menaggio was very late in the evening and as a result there was no certainty as to who were the unpenalized competitors, but they were believed to include most of the British favourites. Two of these, however, had dropped out during the day, both of whom were driving Jowett Jupiters; they were J. Gott and T. C. Wise, whose cars

were afflicted by mechanical trouble. Norton's Jaguar was also in trouble, as was Wadsworth's Nash-Healey, but here the driver had to accept his share of the blame because the car collided with the rock wall during the Stelvio timed climb.

On Tuesday the competitors underwent the fourth stage from Menaggio to Aix-les-Bains. This was a comparatively easy run—for the Alpine at least—of 308 miles. It included, however, a timed test on the little Col du Frêne. The maior pass climbed during the day was the Petit Saint Bernard. On Wednesday followed another touch stage of 441 miles, involving the climbing of half a dozen major passes and a timed test on one of them, the Col d'Izoard.

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This brought the survivors to the finishing point at Cannes, on the Mediterranean coast, where they were to undergo a test of typical rally type involving an accelerating run of 150 metres, then round a pylon to cross a braking line, thereafter to reverse back over the braking line and then accelerate down to the finish. By the record of the rally up to Tuesday night it seemed likely that only a few competitors would survive to undergo this final mancurer.

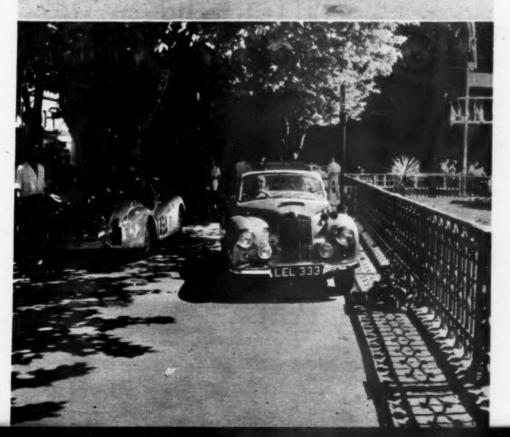
Tyres were branded with a hot branding iron, Hopalong Cassidy fashion!

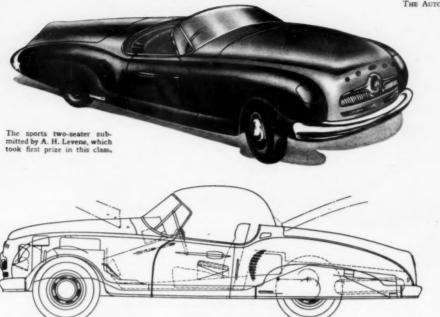




# False Impression

These two pictures of the Markeilles start of the Alpine Rally give no hint of the tough conditions to follow. Hot under the Mediterranean sun are the KK120 fixed-head coupé of the American driver L. de Lortol, and George Hartwell's Sunbeam-Talbot. Note the air inlet on the bonnet top and the special loud horm.







Suitcases can be stored under passenger seat at the front, in the "Savoy" design, and the seat squabs can be removed to form a luggage platform with rubbing strips.

## **COACHWORK AWARDS:**

HIS year, as usual, the Institute of British Carriage and Automobile Manufacturers held their drawings handicrafts competition, and the prize-winning entries were shown to the public at the Regent Street Polytechnic annexe, in London, early in June. The competition requires far more than a mere impression of a car, since a large amount of design information has to be given, and in one class the information for quantity in one class the information for quantity production was required, some of the entrants supplying drawings for each of the required panels. In addition to the usual plan and elevations, a coloured perspective drawing of the complete car had to be given. The handicraft competitions required specimens of sheet metal and

body making.

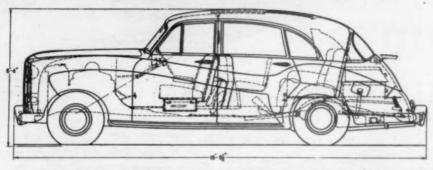
The standard of draughtsmanship was high, as usual, and some of the winning

designs are illustrated on this page. While no revolutionary conceptions appeared, there was some interesting innovation in detail, and the usual fertile crop of gadgetry, not all of which the average manufacturer would want to translate into reality. Competition No. I (drawings and general arrangement for a limousine with occasional seats) was won by P. J. Wharton, of Hoopers, for the third time. His design, "Savoy," features a full-flow wing line, fine screen pillars and a large visual area, with fully curved rear window. A Perspex panel is let into the roof, which can be blanked off by a sliding metal panel above the occasional seats. The rear window has a purdah glass blind. Luggage stowage arrangements are interesting, with space for an additional suitcase under the front passenger seat, and the squab of this seat can be designs are illustrated on this page. While









This limousine design, "Savoy," won the competition for the third time in succession for P. J. Wharton. The elevation reveals the unusual luggage space, and stowage arrangements.

#### Designs in the I.B.C.A.M. Annual Competition

removed to accommodate other luggage. The rear seat backs are adjustable.

Second prize in this competition was won by C. G. Neale, with "Petruchio," a limousine with an exceptional transparent area to the passenger compartment, and straight-through styling, with the tail continuing the front wing line. Above the waistline the central pillars are inclined forwards, and an extra ventilation panel is fitted at this point. The rear window is the wrap-round type now popular in America. Rear spats hinge upwards for wheel accessibility, and there is a retractable external visor.

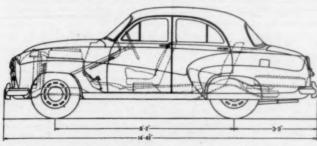
Competition No. 2, for a saloon suitable for quantity production, was won by L. L. Reeves with "Apex," a modern design with full-flow wings, a curved rear window and slotted disc wheels. L. J. Stevenson's "Aurea Astra," which took

second prize, was a similar style, but the rear window curved right round into the body sides.

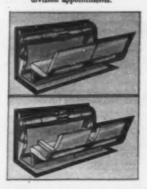
Competition No. 3, for students under 21, called for drawings for an open sports design, and was won by A. H. Levene, whose "Alshiru," though as smooth as a Varga girl, revealed some lack of understanding of sports car requirements in the younger generation, perhaps not surprising in view of present-day costs. There is a glovebox-cum-armsets between the two seats, and louvres on the rudimentary rear wing are intended to supply (much-needed) air to the rear brakes. Streamlined "eyelids" enclose the head lamps, and the design provides for a hard top in transparent material. The bonnet line appears too high, and it seems very doubtful if the front wings would be visible from the driving seat.



Division and rear seating in the firstprisewinning limousine design. The door of a cocktail cabinet forms an occasional table, and there is a lady's and a gentleman's companion on either side of it. The layout for occasional seats is shown. Below: Alternative seating arrangement in the same car.
Extra accommodation replaces the
division appointments.



'In the quantity produced saloon class, this design, "Apex," took first prize.





N 1947 the Jersey International road race was acclaimed with great excitement because it was a marker bin in the post-war resumption of racing. In that year Reg Parnell won in a Maserati, a year later taking third place to Gerard and Abecassis. In 1949 Gerard won again, and Abecasiss. In 1949 Gerard won again, and the following year the honour fell to Peter Whitehead (Ferrari). Last season saw no Jersey race, but on Thursday, July 10, it returned with the more subdued, but nevertheless exciting, note of sports car exhausts. That this did nothing to reduce excitement is shown by this year's winning speed, which was higher than that in 1949 and only a fraction slower than in 1950, the previous race.

This achievement was to the credit of I. M. M. Stewart, the Scottish driver who has been rapidly accumulating a formidable has been rapidly accumulating a formidable reputation. His was the only Type C. Jaguar in the race, and with it he held off every challenge in the first of the two 10-lap heats and in the 20-lap final. Sharing honours with him for rugged driving were Ken Wharton, who showed the astounding performance of the new Mark II Frazer-Nash (a 2-litre, remember), George Abceassis, who was at his best. George Abecassis, who was at his best, Reg Parnell and W. A. Dobson, and heatwinning Oscar Moore.

In practice, Stewart had shown his paces with an 89.72 m.p.h. lap, with Wharton managing 88.75 and Moore's H.W.M.-Jaguar 88.48, but anything could happen in the race. Rain had held off for the day and although a good deal of cloud was about, even this cleared during the final; the organizers were therefore spared a repetition of 1950, and the population

Famous Event with Sports Cars

appeared in force.

The race was primarily an open event for sports cars of any size, the first three in each heat being awarded a prize, and the first six in the final. Additionally, however, there were prizes for class winners only in the final. These were for cars up to 11 litres and from 11 to 21

#### Getting Away Fast

The impact of the Scot's challenge was felt in the first heat when, before a motley of holiday-makers and residential spectators alike, he tore into the lead at the drop of the flag. His speed was enthralling, for during the first three laps he kept his foot down hard, amassing a lead of 14 sec in less than ten miles. Then he eased up, adjusting his driving simply to maintain a comfortable lead. But behind him George



Trophy with its winner, Ian Stewart. Ken Wharton, second, is on the right.

Abecassis (DB3) and Ken Wharton were

having a fine battle.

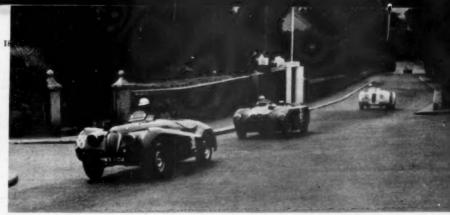
The Aston led the pair at the end of The Aston led the pair at the end of lap 1, the F-N on lap 2, Aston again laps 3 and 4, then Wharton got in front at half distance and stayed there. And knowing the performance of the Aston Martins this victory was the more amazing. Fourth place fell to a local man, F. Le Gallais, who handled his white XK120 well. J. C. C. Mayers, Lester-M.G., was in great form throughout, leading the smaller cars with stable mate P. W. C. Griffith on his tail, both heading F. C. Davis in the first Cooper-M.G.

first Cooper-M.G. But it was the second heat which really produced the excitement of the day. Oscar Moore raced away in first place at the start, and normally he would probably have stayed there. So fierce was the fight for second place, however, between Parnell



A picture which speaks for itself: Stewart in the very fast Type C Jaguar. Here he is approach-ing the hairpin be-fore the finish.

A. Dobson (Jaguar XK120) and the Aston Mar-tin of Reg Parnell in the heat 2 duel which provided the most exciting racing of the day.



(DB3) and W. A. Dobson (XK120), that the three leaders sometimes seemed stuck together-and not always head to tail. In the early laps Moore was out in front but Parnell and Dobson were forever changing places. So intense was the rivary that both of them did everything in the book So intense was the rivalry that (and a few things that were not), any error at the hairpins letting one through in place at the hairpins letting one through in place of the other. After half distance Parnell got in front, drove like one possessed and passed Moore! But Moore had plenty in reserve and took the lead once more. It was a great day for the Lester-M.G.s, G. A. Ruddock being first home of the 1½ litres in this heat. R. G. Shattock brought home his R.G.S. Atalanta next;

the car (Lea-Francis engine) showed up

the car (Lea-Francis engine) showed up well for its first outing, running with great regularity, but it was not as fast as the more seasoned Lester- and Cooper-M.G.s. The final produced a field of 30 cars, all, of course, having already appeared in one or other of the heats. Oscar Moore and I. M. M. Stewart were expected to fight hard for first place, and thereafter there was likely to be an interpret struggle inght hard for hist place, and thecater there was likely to be an intense struggle between Wharton, Abecassis, Parnell and Dobson. It was certain that Wharton would be fastest in the 21-litre class and that a Lester-M.G. would take the 11-litre

#### The Final

Stewart went into the lead at once, with Moore tailing him. Wharton captured only sixth place at the end of the first lap, Dobson, Abecassis and Parnell filling the gap. This time it was thought that Wharton was too far back, because how could his 2-litre car hope to catch the Aston Martins and Dobson, all going at tremendous speed down the long sea front, and booming back between the houses on the town side of the course?

But he did! He averaged a place a lap

But he did! He averaged a place a lap -but still a long way behind Stewart and Moore. Abecassis meanwhile steadily led Parnell, and Parnell in turn stayed firmly ahead of Dobson. But at half

distance Oscar Moore's luck changed, and he coasted in on a dead engine. This was he coasted in on a dead engine. This was the only major breakdown of the race and a great disappointment. Thence the remainder moved up a place, Wharton finishing 1 min 1.4 sec behind Stewart, and they all held their positions to the end.

J. C. C. Mayers again upheld his earlier
win and won the 1½-litre prize after a clever, consistent drive.

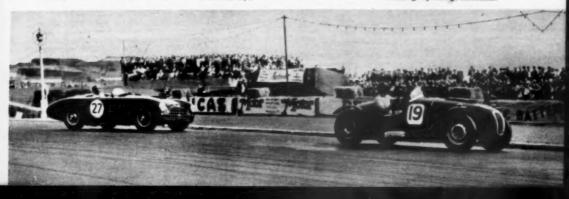
It had been an excellent afternoon's racing, the heat of the sun making the racing, the next of the sun making the corners very slippery towards the end of the final and adding interest thereby. Jersey, cf course, is a splendid venue, having a real and excellent road course in a most attractive setting; and it is solemnly to be hoped that the Jersey International will now remain an annual



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The Healey is not on the same lap as I. M. M. Stewart, who receives the winning flag to take the Jersey International trophy.

Ken Wharton in the new Mark II Frazer-Nash holding off a spirited challenge by George Abecassis.





The second series Gran Turismo Aurelia is distinguished externally by lower body lines and longer rear wings. It has new cylinder heads giving an increase of 5 b.h.p. over the first series, and the brake drums are wider.

The Gran Turismo engine has two carburettors, but for racing four carburettors are used on twin water jacketed manifolds as seen here. Some engines have been fitted with six motor cycle type carburettors.

### TWO FAST 2-LITRES

#### Road Impressions of the Gran Turismo Aurelia and Fiat 8V—New Disc Brake and Tyre

SINCE the war the two-litre engine category has emerged as one specially suited to many European requirements. It is about the minimum size adequate for a full six-seater car, it gives sufficient power to propel sports cars of international class with really high performance and it is now the basis of the most popular international formula for single-seater racing cars.

Two specially interesting sports cars in this category are the Gran Turismo Lancia Aurelia and the Fiat 8V and I made a point of trying both of them when I was in Italy a few weeks ago. It was interesting to observe the different

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characteristics which have been obtained by these two famous Italian factories, one building fine cars in moderate quantities alongside commercial vehicles of exceptional character, and the other Italy's greatest producer of popular cars and its greatest industrial combination building trucks, buses, trains, aeroplanes, marine engines and countless other products.

Both cars had their origin in touring models intended for everyday use; the Aurelia was developed from the components of the B.21 saloon, a road test of which appeared in *The Austocar* last week, and it has been brilliantly successful, gaining a second place and third place in the last two Mille Miglias against many larger and more powerful cars and twice winning its class at Le Mans. Its road holding has become legendary and to test this aspect especially, in the short time available, I turned it up the steep, winding, narrow road that leads up to the Superga, the vast basilica

overlooking Turin which is the resting place of the Kings of Savov.

The car was one of the second series coupés with improved cylinder heads, bigger brakes and the lower build obtained by reducing ground clearance slightly. Inside nothing is skimped. It is a practical, roomy two-seater with space behind for two children, or a third adult, or a lot of luggage. Headroom is 37in and the body is 50in wide at seat level. Forward vision is good, with a view of both front wings, and rear vision is exceptional, despite the sloping tail. The speedometer records to 190 kp.h. and the rev counter has a yellow zone at 4,800 r.p.m. giving place to red at 5,200 r.p.m. The gear change is by a steering column lever on the production models, although a floor lever mounted on the side of the box is now used on the lightweight works racing models. The clutch can be a little fierce and this is felt more than usually when the final drive is attached to the body structure, but with increasing familiarity the difficulty disappears and superbly fast gear changes can be made. The engine is beautifully smooth and gives a healthy snort when the throttle is open wide—but we were talking about the corners.

Make no mistake, this car oversteers. But if you make no mistakes, you can perform astonishing feats with it. With its short wheelbase and high power-to-weight ratio, its handling is quite unlike that of the saloon. It requires a special technique and confidence comes as the superb stability asserts itself. I suddenly remembered Lurani saying after a drive with Bracco in the Gran Turismo, "It's fantastic. He flits round the corners like a bat." That is exactly how this car behaves. Flick the wheel as you go into the corner, open the throttle, unwind and you are round and pointing up the road and ready for the next corner. Flitting from corner to corner with sharp, quick

movements of the wheel and rapid bursts of throttle, which seem to straighten out the corners as they arrive, one quickly acquires the necessary co-ordination of steering, gear changing and throttle, but a steering gear requiring four turns from lock to lock seems at first rather low for the acrobatics involved

The Gran Turismo is a challenging, fascinating car of astonishing agility. It will not suffer fools gladly but it pays high dividends for skill. Its capabilities in the hands of those who know it are already becoming legendary.

The Fiat 8V, like the Aurelia, had its origins in a touring car, but one that has not yet been built. The engine was originally planned for a six-seater saloon car of high quality, but the contraction of the Italian home market under the influence of high taxation made it imprudent to embark on the vast expenditure required for new body tools and dies However, the engine showed such promise on the test bed, with an almost immediate output of 108 b.h.p., that it was decided to use it in a new sports car. In a few months the first car was built and was exhibited at the Geneva Show last spring.

#### Mise à Point

Up to then, practically no road testing had been done, but in the next two months a concentrated development pro-gramme was undertaken, under the direction of Carlo Salamano, the immensely experienced ex-racing driver who supervises the mise à point of all new Fiat cars. By May, several 8V Fiats and the new low-built Siata coupés derived

from them were able to run in the Mille Miglia.

Mechanically, the 8V uses a fairly high proportion of standard parts. Front suspension and steering are derived from the Fiat 1100, but aluminium is used instead of iron for the castings which house coil springs and dampers. independent rear suspension is also similar to the Fiat 1100. front end, and the rear drive unit employs many parts already used for the front wheel drive on the Campagnola cross-country car.

Mechanical elements are mounted on a steel body-chassis structure of unusual interest. The basic frame is two straight steel tubes (oval on the first six prototypes, round To these the body shell is attached by out-The shell is self-supporting and gains strength from the use of double-skinned scuttle, cantrails, rear quarters and wheel arches, which are assembled by spot welding to form box sections. The slim screen pillars are tubes which run right down through the scuttle to the base

of the body.

The body lines were developed in the wind tunnel, and the frontal area has been kept to the minimum. There are blisters on the close-fitting wheel spats to clear the rear wheel locknuts and the two passengers sit slightly staggered in separate bucket seats, the passenger resting his feet on a rail as in the famous Fiat 1100 S. The view forward is good, with both wings visible, and the rearward view adequate. Much of the space in the slim tail is taken up by the spare wheel and big fuel tank.

There is a big central gear lever and some noise is apparent from the box. There is also a deep roar from the engine, but it is smooth up to over 6,000 r.p.m. The normal axle ratio is 3.9 to 1, but for the Mille Miglia an axle of 4.1 to 1 had been installed, giving the following useful speeds at 6,000 r.p.m.: first gear 53 m.p.h., second 70 m.p.h., third 96 m.p.h. and top 125 m.p.h. But quickly!

On changing from third to top the backrest is still pressing firmly against the back, and the results are seen in a time for the standing kilometre said to have been covered in 30.9 seconds. I timed the car over a flying kilometre in 19 seconds (118 m.p.h.) and the revs were still rising at the end, so the claimed maximum of 128 m.p.h. would not appear to be greatly optimistic with suitable gearing.

Handling and road behaviour leave an impression of a

thoroughbred with stability, liveliness and immense power. There is generally slight understeer. The steering is high geared, and the car goes into a four-wheel drift with all tyres squealing and the throttle wide open in a way which expert drivers will find greatly reassuring.

The V-eight engine has its two banks of cylinders set at 70 degrees angle in a common casting. The crankshaft has four throws and the connecting rods of opposite banks run almost side by side, but not quite, the crank pins being themselves canted slightly to allow for the 20-degree offset between the two banks. The shaft runs in three main





Typical of the new move for exposure of wheels and brakes, the lightweight two-seater Ferrari built for the Scuderia Marzotto.



Short tailed streamlining with special attention to the air exits from the wheel arches on the little Bonnet Dyna saloon.



Only elbow high, the Siata coupé based on the 8V Fiat must be one of the lowest sports coupés ever built. The head lamps are retractable.

New style convertible! The DB3 Aston Martin with detachable coupé top which was specially built for this year's Le Mans race.



damper is employed, but 7,000 r.p.m. is said to have been achieved without trouble.

It is the bottom end of the engine, with its essentially touring car characteristics, which prevent its being regarded as a potential formula 2 racing unit in its present form, but it should be capable of development to give not less than 125 b.h.p. With the low drag and fine road qualities of the 8V coupé, it should be well to the fore in coming sports car events.

It is notable what a high proportion of the fast new sports cars are fitted with close bodywork. It seems to be accepted that a coupé will usually be faster than an open two-seater on the same chassis, and one of the DB3 Aston Martins was given a detachable coupé top for Le Mans.

Interesting modifications are being made to conventional streamlined shapes to obtain better cooling of brakes and tyres in long-distance events. The Osca, with cutaway sides, to which I referred a fortnight ago, may have been inspired by the special lightweight Ferraris which are now being operated in Italy by the Scuderia Marzotto. These have the front panelling well cut back to allow air to reach the front brakes in the way used on the latest Cunninghams, but they also have the flanks deeply recessed to allow a cooling air flow over the rear tyres and brakes. One of the cars also has an air scoop over the right rear wheel ducted to an oil cooler in the tail.

The problem of preventing air stagnation in the wheel arches is also being tackled in other less radical ways. The recesses in the sides of the body on the little Bonnet Dyna saloon provide one example, and another striking rendering of the same theme is to be seen on the special streamlined coupé produced by Bertone for the Abarth Fiat 1400 chassis. In this case the flared wheel arches are boldly emphasized by chromium plating, but it must be admitted that the car would probably get extremely dirty on a wet day.

True streamlining has become rather unfashionable on production cars since the war, but the renaissance in sports car racing is focusing new attention on this aspect of car design which has received all too little attention in Britain.

#### Account Rendered

The few wind tunnels available to the British motor industry are more suitable for comparative testing than for basic investigation and the lack of a road or track suitable for sustained high-speed testing is still a crippling disability. Stirling Moss' report that he had been passed by a Mercedes 300SL during the Mille Miglia when he believed himself to be doing nearly 150 m.p.h. caused a considerable stir and may have been the deciding factor which induced the Jaguar company to begin night and day work on the production of three new bodies for the XK120C to run at Le Mans. Wind tunnel tests had shown encouraging drag reductions from the new shape, amounting to over 10 per cent, but only full-scale road testing could reveal whether the engine cooling was adequate. There was nowhere to do this in Britain before the race and no time to send the cars abroad. The failure of the British expedition to Le Mans in 1952 may therefore, in a sense, be regarded as part of the long-term price which is still being paid for the loss of Brooklands. The performance of the 1,100 c.c. Porsches which have

The performance of the 1,100 c.c. Porsches which have twice won their class at Le Mans owes much to really careful streamlining, and this year's winning car completed the 24 hours at an average speed of 76.5 m.p.h. The 1,500 c.c. car, which was going so well at Le Mans when disqualified on a technical point, was undoubtedly doing over 115 m.p.h. down the straight, although its modified Volkswagen engine is not believed to be producing any very spectacular amount of power. In the Porsche, streamlining has produced a very practical type of car with comfortable space for two people and room for a good deal of luggage behind them. On Continental highways it is by no means an uncommon sight to see the production coupés maintaining a cruising speed of 80 to 90 m.p.h. with apparent ease.

To conclude these notes, there are two current items, one a brake and one a tyre, which deserve mention, as they seem to offer considerable promise for the future.

The so-called disc brake has now been used on the XK120C Jaguar in several races and drivers are more than



A striking combina tion of new idea with elegant lines idean elegant The Bertone coupé on the Fiat 1400 sporting even chassis modified events by

enthusiastic; they are awed by its possibilities. The brake was evolved by Dunlop, who made the sets used experi-mentally on the Jaguars, but it is also being developed under licence by Girling. Mention of disc brakes usually produces a mental image of something like a clutch, in which flat discs of cast iron and friction material are pressed together. This is the principle used by Chrysler in the United States, but the Dunlop brake is quite different. A disc mounted on the wheel spindle is still the central element, but retardation is applied by six small moulded pads or buttons of friction material, three on each side, pressed against the disc by hydraulic pistons. In America, where some work has been done on this type, I believe it is known as a spot brake.

#### Drivers' Reactions

Drivers who have tried the brakes on the XK120C claim that they can out-brake any other car, going into a corner with the throttle open, past other cars which already have their brakes hard on. Then they stab the pedal, slow down in distances shorter than they have even known, and accelerin distances shorter than they have even known, and accelerate away with a clear advantage. It is even being said that the important factor is no longer the braking distance, but the driver's reaction time, that is, the time it takes to translate a message from the brain into pressure on the pedal, for this really governs how close he dare go to a corner before braking. So far, fade appears to be unknown.

The friction pads and their pistons are carried in a steel housing straddling the disc, which is otherwise exposed to the elements. The disc would appear to be vulnerable to abrasion from mud and grit, but this is not regarded as a serious problem at the moment. Running clearances between pads and disc are minute, and the moment pressure

between pads and disc are minute, and the moment pressure is applied, all water and foreign matter are swept off the surface of the disc. Difficulty was experienced at Silverstone with fluid leakages, but development proceeds, and the results were highly satisfactory when Stirling Moss made the fastest run at Rheims.

The second item is a tyre, which is exciting a growing amount of comment wherever fast cars are discussed Known as the Michelin X, it is already on sale on the Continent, but is not yet available in car sizes in Britain. Briefly, it consists of a normal looking tyre which has three layers of fine wire mesh laid at an angle to each other, between the carcase and the tread. Wire reinforcement has, of course, been used for the carcases of heavy commercial vehicle tyres for some time. The difference is that the Michelin X has no wire in the walls and it therefore retains the riding qualities of a conventional tyre. The layers of wire mesh do, however, present a strong resistance to lateral deformation The result is a tyre which has a very much of the tread. reduced slip angle for a given cornering force, and it seems capable of having a profound effect on the handling qualities of a car. There are those who claim, for example, that the extraordinary capabilities of the Lancia Aurelia can only be fully savoured when it is fitted with these tyres, and the manufacturers do list them as an optional extra.

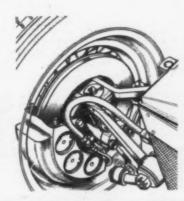
However much work the designer does in evolving cun-ning new suspension and steering layouts to improve road holding and directional stability, he remains at the mercy of the tyre for the final contact between the car and the road All the complex forces generated have ultimately to be transmitted through that fickle and flexible bag of air. The characteristics and limitations of conventional tyres are well known, but the Michelin X seems to introduce a new element into the situation and the more progressive British manufacturers have for some time been importing sets for

experimental use.



The Michelin X tyre showing the three layers of wire mesh which are built in between the carcase and the tread.

The Dunlop brake as us ed on the Jaguar XK120C. The disc is open to the air and gripped between aix friction pads under hydraulic pressure.





A study of Alberto Ascari as he turns the Ferrari into a bend during the Grand Prix d'Europe at Spa (June 22). He was the winner of this event.

### Nations at Silverstone

#### CARS AND DRIVERS FOR THE BRITISH G.P.

T is a matured season that hails the British Grand Prix on July 19. Indeed, the race rushes into the very division of the young season from the old. Sufficient has already been lost and won this year from which to savour the possibilities of Saturday's event; team managers, drivers and mechanics can plan, from achievements and setbacks encountered, a battle made fiercer by experience. But nothing stale has yet jaded the scene; the season of 1952 is still yital.

still vital.

After the controversy at the beginning of the year that pushed the two formulaabout like balls in a tombola set, formula 2 emerged for the main Grands Prix, and at once justified itself. True, hopes of a more equal—a more uncertain—struggle have been partly disillusioned; for the triumphant Ferraris have proved swift and amazingly consistent.

Those who accepted only with reluctance the necessary change from formula 1 to 2 for the British G.P. will be compensated by the richness in variety of the latter's field. When the cars stand upon the starting grid, the crowds will see a truly international entry break into movement. France — Italy — Switzerland — Siam — Brazil — Uruguay — Argentina — America — Belgium — Australia — Great Britain. Leading the World Championship with 17 points, Alberto Ascari will drive one of

Leading the World Championship with 17 points, Alberto Ascari will drive one of the three works-entered Ferraris; his team-mates are Farina and Piero Taruffi, who hold second place in the championship (each with 13 points). The marque's wins have been at Pau (Ascari), Marseilles (Ascari), Berne (Taruffi), Monza (Farina), Spa (Ascari), and Rouen (Ascari).

#### Formula 2 Maseratis

Misfortune overshadowed the first appearance of the new and graceful 2-litre six-cylinder Maserati cars at Monza (June 8), when Fangio crashed; while at Rouen (July 6) the cars appeared to lack low-speed acceleration; however, their potential strength is still uncertain. With two South American drivers, G. Banco (Brazil) and Cantoni (Uruguay), Silverstone may solve the query. But it is the Gordini team, with Johnny Behra's tremendous victory over the Ferrari aquipe in the Grand Prix de France at Rheims (July 2), and the defeat at Rouen which followed, that raises the most urgent conjecture. Developed by Amedée Gordini during the winter hibernation, and of six cylinders, 2-litre capacity, the marqua carries all the hopes of France in motor racing. Robert Manzon and Bira will drive the Gordinis. Behra being still hors de combat.

Also from France is champion Louis Rosier (Ferrari), who won with a formula I Ferrari the Albi Grand Prix in June this year; from Switzerland comes champion Rudi Fischer and P. Hirt (Ferraris).

The British entry is formidable. Competition for the B.R.D.C. Gold Star for 1952 is intense, and when the race starts J. M. Hawthorn, S. Moss and L. Macklin will stand first, second and third, respectively, for the award. Hawthorn appears

again with the Cooper-Bristol, with which he has reaped a success-harvest this season at Goodwood, Boreham and Charterhall. Moss, who holds the Gold Star for 1950 and '51, drives the new E.R.A. Designed and developed during last winter and spring, powered by the Bristol engine, and is remarkable for its light weight. The car made its debut at the Grand Prix d'Europe, Spa (June 22). Engine trouble, however, prevented Moss from completing one lan.

The team of H.W.M. stalwarts includes Australian Tony Gaze, Lance Macklin (winner of the International Trophy, May 10, at Silverstone), Peter Collins (who finished second in the recent Sables d'Olonne), and Duncan Hamilton. H.W.M. have another good win behind them this year—that at Chimay, in the G.P. des Frontières, Belgium (on May 28). W. S. Aston will drive the Aston-Butterworth, powered by the 2-litre engine designed and constructed by Archie Butterworth, while Reg Parnell appears in a Cooper-Bristol. Wharton drives the only Frazer-Nash entered.

Of full grande épreuve dignity and length, the race will be run over 85 laps.

As sauce for the gander—and who has not liked the sauce sometimes as much as, if not more than, the bird?—are the formula libra (35 laps) and 500 c.c. race (15 laps); and a three-lap demonstration run by the Rover turbocar that attained 152.691 m.p.h. on the labbeke motor road.

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## DALE COUNTRY

Seclusion and Charm in the Valleys of the Dove and Manifold

#### By Frank Rodgers

DEEP in England, secluded, unspoiled, yet situated within 60 miles of a quarter of the population, lie the valleys of the Rivers Dove and Manifold. For centuries men have sung the praises of Dovedale; its fame has spread across the world; and now, together with The Peak, it forms the first of the British National Parks. This wooded gorge of Dovedale represents all that is grand in English scenery, yet to many it is still only a pretty name, despite the fact that the great cities of industry, including Manchester, Sheffield, Leicester, Nottingham, Birmingham and Stoke, all lie within a 60-mile radius of it. Of the thousands who claim to have seen Dovedale, the majority have travelled no farther than the Stepping Stones at the southern entrance, thus having no more than a glimpse through, as it were, a slightly open door.

Probably more has been written about that stretch of the Dove between Hartington and Ilam than of any other river in the area, yet no town lies upon its banks, and no main road or railway runs across it. It owes its fame to the incomparable combination of rock and river, flowers and trees. The swift-flowing waters are crystal clear on a rocky bed; many weirs form still pools reflecting limestone pinnacles and bastions, or are overshadowed by crags that tower 500ft above. For eight miles the Dove winds a course from the ancient market town of Hartington through Beresford Dale, Wolfescote Dale, Milldale and Dovedale, to its confluence with the Manifold near Ilam. This capricious stream—for it flows for three miles underground during dry spells—is not so well known as the Dove, but its charms—are varied and it is high on the list for a visitor to the

#### Temple of Fish

district.

The hills through which these two rivers have been carving their gorges since the dawn of time are interlaced with the white loose-stoned walls of the Lower Peak where villages of limestone take scant shelter among the trees and attract the tourist with their church towers. "Why, I see you have religion in these parts," Izaak Walton quipped to his friend Charles Cotton long ago, when the two spent their happy leisure fishing here and eating their catch in the Fishing Temple that still stands in Beresford Dale.

For an itinerary, Ashbourne, another ancient market town situated a few miles south of Dovedale, is a good centre. Here Bonnie Prince Charlie was proclaimed King of England during his march on London in 1745, but a few days later he passed through again in retreat, to death at Culloden. The slender spire of Ashbourne Church, Pride of the Peak, whose bells inspired Thomas Moore to compose "Those Evening Bells," shelters the wonderful sculpture by Banks, of a child in sleep, which has been compared with Chantrey's "Sleeping Child" in Lichfield Cathedral.

The road to Dovedale goes through Thorpe towards Ilam and with a sharp turn through the gates of the Isaak Wakoo Hotel runs along the bank of the Dove and between the towering heights of Bunster and Thorpe Cloud until the

Tissington, where the wells are dressed on Ascension Day and even the ducks are leisured. The little building by the water in the Fishing Temple at Bereiford Dale.

road ends at the Stepping Stones. You may pause here but not park the car; if you wish to walk up the dale (and Dovedale cannot be seen without doing so) the car can be left in a small field a short distance down the road. The ice cream and mineral stall may jar on the eye as you start up the dale, but your offended æsthetic taste will no doubt be appeased by the physical taste on your return from the two-or three-mile walk.

The names of the strange limestone formations that tower



## DALE COUNTRY

Caves and natural formations abound in a limestone country. Here is Thor's Cave, in the Manifold Valley.

beside the river are not to be catalogued here, but mention must be made of the huge arch of Reynard's Cave high up the steep hillside, the amazing likeness in the Lion's Head Rock, and the cavernous "swallet" holes carved from the foot of the 300ft-high Nabbs. Here you should turn back, past Hurts Wood, usually aglow with daffodils in spring, where the tang of a wood fire might tempt you to take a cup of tea.

The road continues to Ilam, where the gates of the Hall are open, for it is the largest hostel of the Y.H.A. Within the grounds are the ancient church with a Saxon cross and font and, a modern treasure, a sculptured group by Chantrey. This and the village cross are in memory of the Watts-Russell family who once owned the Hall. You may trace the Manifold for a few yards to the spot where it surges up from beneath a cliff after its three-mile journey underground, a fact which Dr. Johnson, in his usual dognatic manner, refused to believe. Here, in a grotto in the rocks above, Congreve, whose ancestors built the Hall, wrote "The Saints' Everlasting Rest." From the terraced gardens you look away towards the conical mass of Thorpe Cloud.

#### Brink of the Valley

A long climb from Ilam leads over the windy hill-tops, and a left turn through Wetton brings you suddenly to the brink of the Manifold Valley a few miles north of Ilam. The road slips away down the valley side; and towering 300ft above the stream is the rocky tor with Thor's Cameraer the summit. Prehistoric man and animals now extinct have blessed its shelter and its almost impregnable position. It is one of the most interesting sights in the Manifold Valley, although a walk down the dale on the tarmac path, which a few years ago replaced a light-gauge railway, is well worth while. A few small stations still stand beside the path as shelters.

The road continues up the dale to Wetton Mill, a National Trust farm where teas can be bought; you leave the car in a "green" car park after crossing a water-splash. The road passes through one or two gates before joining, a secondary-road which leads to Hartington on the right. A red-stone church tower, strange in these parts where the predominant colour for building is white limestone darkened with age to a soft grey, overlooks the cluster of houses round the rillane road.

around the village pond.

It is from Hartington that people usually visit the Fishing Temple in Beresford Dale a few fields away. This exquisite little building, built in 1674 by Cotton, whose hall stands in ruins on a promontory overlooking the dale, is now under the care of the Office of Works, and is a place of pilgrimage for anglers. Here on this flat, green peninsula Walton and Cotton ate their catch, discussed the art and

no doubt dreamed of fishing, nearly 300 years ago. No wonder Cotton was moved to write:

Good God! how sweet are all things here, How beautiful the fields appear; How cleanly do we feed and lie; Lord! What good hours do we keep, How quietly we alcep; What peace what unanimity: How innocent from the lewd fashion, Is all our business, all our recreation!

Over the doorway are their entwined initials, together with the words "Piscatoribus Sacrum," and even today these words—"Sacred to Fishermen"—are still true.

From Hartington back towards the Manifold a road leads uphill to Alstonfield. Before this village is reached, however, a digression can be made left down to the ford in Beresford Dale, where a visit to the Temple would include Pike Pool, so the visitor has two choices of approach to the dale. The church of Alstonfield was the one of Walton's quip mentioned earlier, and the pew of the Cotton family is its major attraction. The road drops steeply into Milldale, and from the village a walk of about two miles downstream brings you to the Nabbs, the point that can be reached from the Stepping Stones if you walk upstream. The tiny packhorse bridge in Milldale village excites interest as it did in Walton's time. "Why, 'tis but two fingers broad; a wheelbarrow could scarce go over it," Viator said in The Compleat Angler, and today it is referred to as either Viator's or the Wheelbarrow Bridge.

A steep hill from Lodemill climbs to the Ashbourne-

A steep hill from Lodemill climbs to the Ashbourne-Buxton road, and a straight run into Ashbourne is possible. You should not visit the district, however, without seeing Tissington, voted as Derbyshire's loveliest village; a left turn through a stone gateway leads beneath an avenue of limes droning with bees in the springtime. Famous for its ancient custom of Dressing the Wells on Ascension Day, Tissington is as charming as its name suggests. Grey stone cottages surround its green, the Norman church on a gentle rise looks across to the delightful Elizabethan Hall, and the silvery trunks of the beeches reflect in the village pond. Life in Tissington seems personified in the leisured way in which the ducks cross the grass to take to the water.

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The ideal stay in this lovely area of Staffordshire and Derbyshire (for the Dove forms the boundary) is perhaps a long weekend, but the dales through which the Dove flows can be walked in a day if someone takes the car from point to point. There is the Green Man at Ashbourne, where Dr. Johnson stayed, The Peveril at Thorpe, the Isaak Walton, near the entrance to Dovedale, the Charles Cotton at Hartington, and the New Inn on the Buxton road near Milldale, together with smaller hostelries and numerous cottages where meals are procurable. But do not visit Dovedale on Bank Holidays!

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#### THINNING-DOWN

Experience of Omnibus Companies

[64314.]—Readers who were surprised at Mr. R. A. Clegg [64295] having adopted an S.A.E.5 grade oil not only for the engine of his car but also for his gear box and axle, may be interested to know that several bus companies, in their search for greater fuel economy, are experimenting with the use of ultra-low-viscosity lubricants in their diesel engines.

One has gone so far as gradually to convert the whole of its fleet of some 400 buses to run on an S.A.E.5 oil. As a result fleet of some 400 buses to run on an S.A.E.5 oil. As a result of this programme the average miles per gallon figure has risen steadily from about 11.8 at the beginning of 1951, when the change-over was started, to about 14.25 at the present time. When one realizes that this fleet operates more than a million miles a month the value of the improvement can be appreciated. But as important is the fact that the change-over has been accompanied by no apparent increase in bearing or cylinder-bore wear, nor in the incidence of mechanical trouble. A slight increase in lubricating oil consumption, more marked, as one wear, nor in the incidence of mechanical trouble. A slight increase in lubricating oil consumption, more marked, as one might expect, in already worn engines which have been changed over to run on thin oil, has been experienced, but the increase is completely outbalanced by the saving in fuel. Another incidental advantage is the greater ease with which the diesel engines can be started from cold.

This company is now carrying out further tests using the same low-viscosity oils in the axles and gear boxes of a limited number of double-deckers and a further improvement of over 0.25 m.p.g. has been recorded.

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You do right, however, to warn your readers, for, certainly with diesel engines in which bearing pressures are high, other characteristics of the oil—its film strength, for example—are at least as important in achieving satisfactory results as its low viscosity.

P. M. A. Thomas,
London, S.E.I. Technical Editor, Bus and Coach.

Heavy Transport Using S.A.E.10

[64315.]-I agree entirely with the remarks of Mr. R. A. Clegg [64295]. I run a Hillman Minx with S.A.E.10 in the summer and S.A.E.5 in winter and average 40 m.p.g. Oil consumption, and S.A.E.5 in winter and average 40 m.p.g. On consumption, after 32,000 miles, is negligible. Most heavy transport in this country is going over to S.A.E.10 oils and much experimental running is being done on S.A.E.5. There is no reason for using thick oils; it is a fact that oil temperatures drop considerably when using thinner oils and lubrication when cold is very much improved.

H. M. Bowes-Lyon. improved. Shaldon, Devon.

#### CROSSINGS

An Unhappily Common Incident

[64316.]-I reply to Mr. J. A. Cottrell [64281] and your own comment. A fortnight ago, coming from the west through Honiton High Street, a driver in front of me, just on the edge of a zebra, stopped dead. A girl of about nine and two little boys, hand in stopped dead. A girl of about nine and two little boys, nand in hand, had darted from between parked cars, right across his bows. He stopped within three feet, his front wheels on the crossing. The children ran gleefully across the other half and disappeared. I tried to stop with all I had, but could not quite do so, and turned to avoid. The left curled end of my bumpers crumpled the most history course me now to not to put finith. The and turned to avoid. The left curied end of my bumpers crumpled his metal skirting, costing me some pounds to put right. The local policeman had a look, after slight delay in finding him, and said this was "another of them—fifteen of these a day or two ago—the local children do it for a lark" or words to that effect. Our speed was ten miles per hour and the distance between us twelve to fourteen feet, but he had a 1939 Standard Twelve with strong hydraulic brakes and an immediate reflex action, while I had a heavy Sunbeam Twenty with servo-

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assisted braking, which consequently needed a split second before the full braking power came on. Suppose I had been the one just on the crossing! Mr. Cottrell would disqualify me for life, I see. I consider his unqualified first paragraph impossibly dictatorial, and suggest he has a run down to Honiton,

where he stands a fine chance of being hoist with his own

I have reported this to the A.A., who are taking it up with Exeter Traffic H.Q. Comment: Honiton is a black spot; cars were parked one or two deep, practically without a break, on each side of the (wide) mile; the pavement ends of crossings were completely obscured and there were no controls on any crossings. Canterbury. W. A. KENNETT.

#### SOUARE ENGINES

Authorities Discussed Them in 1913

[64317.]—In view of the present discussion about "square engines," I was interested to read in Mr. Minchin's *Under my Bonnet* that in 1913 a similar discussion was initiated between Messrs. Coatelen of Sunbeam and Pomeroy of Vauxhall. Liverpool, 9.

D. L. Boyo (15 years old).

#### ILLUSIONS

The Strange Case of the Straying Bentley

[64318.]—You ask, in your report on the Bugatti Silverstone (June 20), where I went to before Copse in the last race. The answer is that, owing to entering this race at the last minute, I had started without switching my petrol tap to the reserve position and consequently ran out of fuel and had to stop and awtich over

switch over

Shortly after I had stopped at the side of the track in the Shortly after I had stopped at the side of the track in the normal way I saw what was apparently a piece of fast-moving agricultural machinery moving through the cornfield some distance to my right. Your reporter evidently mistook this contraption for my car as it was nicely decked out in British racing green and had a winged "B" on the front of the engine cover. Had your reporter looked more closely he would have seen that it did not have a Bentley radiator and, as far as I could see, had no body behind the ploughman's seat, the space normally occupied by the tonneau containing what appeared to be a T.V.O. tank. tank

It was going quite fast; I suppose that seeing all this motor racing every Saturday encourages the local farmers to do a bit of secret tuning on their machines.

J. H. BAILEY.

Woking, Surrey.

[From the stands at the finish, Major Bailey's Bentley appeared to a quite sober reporter to take to the cornfield and go round the wrong side of the warning sign for Copse Corner.—Ep.]

#### THE VOYAGE PERILOUS

Suggested Short-cuts in London

[64319.]—As one who drives in and around the City and West End almost daily I found J. R. Davey's article (June 27) of particular interest and amosement; who of us has not at some time tried the strong nerve tactics? His "taxi bully" is known to us all and I regret to note that some bus drivers are inclined to adopt this attitude. I think, however, that the bully is indifferent in his attacks, but that the owner of a new "shiny

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ne" tends to give way. As a frequent user of taxi cabs I am always interested in the As a frequent user of taxi cabs I am always interested in the routes they take, and have, by following them myself, saved a lot of time. One very good one is from the Whitehall area to Fleet Street via Whitehall Court and Villiers Street, thus cutting out Trafalgar Square. Villiers Street is very narrow, but it is one-way and police controlled at the Strand end; I have been surprised at the number of my motorist friends who do not know it. On the other hand, the route from Victoria to the West End via The Mall, Pall Mall and Lower Regent Street I do not follow. When paying the driver I sometimes comment on the route taken and suggest an alternative one, usually received.

do not follow. When paying the driver I sometimes comment on the route taken and suggest an alternative one, usually receiving a growl or grin according to the type of driver.

I deprecate most strongly the "convenient malpractice" of the right turn as depicted in your right-hand diagram. This is really the reason of my letter, as it is the cause of many accidents, more near-accidents and many hold-ups and should be absolutely illegal. Taxi drivers are great offenders in this type of right

#### continued

M W MAGYAR "

Visualize the car coming towards one in the right-hand dia-gram as a large covered lorry and the cylist, who is turning left in the picture, as coming straight down; the makings of an accident are obvious. In fact, I write with feeling as I was involved accident are obvious. In fact, I write with teeling as I was involved in such an accident. The turn was forced on me by a large lorry and the cyclist ran into me, fortunately without serious injury. Furthermore, one has ne idea what is coming along straight and, for myself, I am most apprehensive when forced to turn in this manner. Please do all you can to discourage this form of turning.
I have been a rea

been a reader of The Autocar for many years and

always find it most useful and interesting. Cheam, Surrey.

LEAF SPRINGS Retardation by Dampers is Better than No Lubrication

[64320.]—In "Service Viewpoint" (June 20) Tunesmith argues in favour of providing internal friction in laminated springs by refraining from lubricating them.

He is correct in concluding that retarding friction is desirable but omits to take into consideration that the amount of retardation desirable is different on the up and down strokes of the spring

The best results are therefore obtained by obviating interleaf The best results are interested obtained by obviating interies friction as far as is possible by lubrication and thereafter re-introducing retardation in a properly controlled form by means of dampers. Provided leaf springs are properly lubricated, and protected, and dampers maintained in good order, suspension characteristics will remain stable. Unlubricated and unprotected springs will have erratic characteristics dependent on con-

Incidentally, if interleaf friction is desirable or essential the absence of any corresponding retarding force in coil springs and torsion bars suggests that these more modern suspensions are inferior to leaf springs. Common experience is surely to the

contrary.

Tunesmith has drawn his conclusions from experience with runesmith has drawn his conclusions from experience with a car which became unmanageable after spraying the springs. I venture to suggest that this car was not fitted with dampers, or if it was, then they were either not working, or had been incorrectly adjusted.

J. S. Jackson, A.M.I.Mech.E. London, W.5.

#### LE MANS

Traditional Open Styling Now Outclassed

[64321.]—On returning from Le Mans it is even more evident than it was on the evening after the race that we shall have to do very much better next year if we are not going to lose our hard-won prestige caused by last year's win. It was quite evident in the 2-litre class that the Frazer-Nashes are now no match in speed for the Lancia Aurelias. The contrast between the silence, smoothness and train-like reliability of these comfortable and normal-looking saloons and the comparative noisiness and bustle of the Frazer-Nashes, stripped two seaters on which it would be very difficult to find room to stow a sponge bag, was very marked and one heard many comments amongst the spectators to this effect.

It is sad, too, that the above comments apply with equal force to the R1 Jupiters in comparison with the Porsches, not to mention the incredible Osca. I wonder if it is generally realized in this country that when the 1,500 c.c. Porsche of Martin and Lachaize was disqualified for a technical breach of the requires force topologic is engine when receiving instructions from lations (not stopping its engine when receiving instructions from the pit) it was no fewer than twenty-three laps, or 200 miles, ahead of the Jupiter. Such was the measure of its superiority in speed. Had it been allowed to continue, it is probable that it would have finished impressively high in the race at an average speed which would have been well up into the 80s.

I have not yet had an opportunity of looking up the lap times

in detail, but this car, which was running with complete regularity, was lapping at well over 90 miles per hour, which would presuppose a speed down the Mulsanne straight of approximately 120. A formidable speed for a very normal-looking 1,500 c.c. saloon but not so strange when you remember that a similar car holds world's records for 1,000 kilometres at over 115 m.p.h.

I think it has to be faced that in these two classes at least we are trying to win with a type of machine, the unstreamlined open two-seater, which has already had its day for this type of event, even if it is still suitable for and capable of winning shorter races. It is now quite evident that truly aerodynamic closed bodywork can produce maximum speeds from engines of moderate b.h.p.

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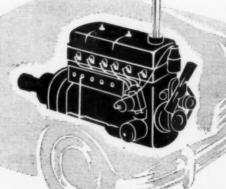
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in the order of 15 to 20 per cent higher than those of their counterparts in the shape of the stripped two-seaters. In a race of this type, with its long straight and consequent emphasis on top speed, higher top gears can be employed and engines of this type of car can have an easier time, taking long strides, as it were, in an overdrive or its equivalent, while their opponents in the starker type of car are forced to use much lower gears to over-come the head resistance of their cars at the higher speeds.

come the head resistance of their cars at the higher speeds. Seventeen years ago the 1,500 c.c. record was held by Aston Martin, who covered 1,802 miles. In 1950, fifteen years later, this was narrowly beaten by a margin of 14 miles only. Subsequent wins in this class have failed to improve upon this figure. How could a marked improvement be expected, when we use engines developing about the same b.h.p. per litre figure as in 1935; i.e., about 44, housed in chassis of approximately the same weight and frontal area, and clad in bodies of no aerodynamic significance?

Lytham, Lancashire.

#### PLAIN CLOTHES

Objections a Matter of Principle

[64322.]-I think that your Editorial comment on the question of plain clothes patrol police (July 4) should be taken with con-siderable caution. You state that you are in favour of this method of police action, if the figures prove that, indeed, road casualties are reduced thereby. Statistics can, however, be very misleading, and figures can be made to assume quite out-of-proportion appearances, especially in the hands of the statistician.

proportion appearances, especially in the hands of the statistician. The general objection to the plaim-clothes policeman is the question of principle; to my mind it comes under the heading of Gestapo. Whilst it may be legitimate to catch a criminal by the "disguise" method, one can hardly say that the average motorist is a criminal. A large proportion of dangerous driving is owed, first, to selfshiness, secondly to pure lack of road sense, coupled often with a low mentality, and thirdly, fatigue or mental strain

It should not be beyond the capabilities of the police force to obtain the results they require by the more orthodox method of police patrols. Indeed, the sight of a uniformed patrol outfit would be a far better deterrent to the potential dangerous driver. To approach the problem in the manner the police have done shows bad psychology and a complete misunderstanding of the problem before them.

CLIVE EDWARDS (Bart).

#### **SPORTSMANSHIP**

The Germans at Le Mans

[64323.]—May I reply to the letter of Mr. John Bullock [64289]? Does Mr. Bullock expect the win by the Germans to be applauded by the French after what France, her men, women and children, have suffered?

I have friends in France who suffered mental and physical horrors too dreadful to mention. Let Mr. Bullock turn to the current Guide Michelin and look up the little town of Oradour,

rear Limoges, and see what it says.

Had the Germans, with the team manager—"roaring like a bull," as described by Gordon Wilkins, had a vestige of decency, they would have chosen somewhere else to demonstrate their products. In any case, had the Talbot had a relief driver these Germans would not have won.

MAURICE SAMPSON.

London, N.W 11 ["Oradour-sur-Glane: Bourg entièrement incendié par les Allemands le 10 Juin 1944 (après massacre de sa population)." -ED.

#### Fair Reception of German Victory

fea324,3—The terms of Mr. John Bullock's letter [64289] appear to be a trifle ambiguous and I therefore reply with a certain amount of diffidence. It is not very clear how far he is referring to the reactions of the crowd at 4 p m. on June 15 and how far he is thinking of what may have been said or written here or in France since. In any case, the matter is obviously so important that a few comments by one who witnessed the finish can hardly be out of place I was in the tribune, practically opposite the finishing line, until about 5 p.m. and I can assure Mr. Bullock that the German success was cheered in a thoroughly contring e German success was cheered in a thoroughly sporting The most that could be said, as far as my observations went, was that the result did not evoke quite the same sort

of enthusiasm as a French (or, indeed, a British) win might have been expected to produce. To this it is only proper to add that the finish was not in any sense a dramatic or exciting one, and that fact undoubtedly affected the reactions of the public. It must be remembered that a Mercedes victory had been virtually a foregone conclusion for more than an hour and a crowd, in any country, will very quickly lose interest in such circum-

I observed that one of the winning drivers (I do not know which) came forward immediately after the finish and shook hands with Levegh, and it was evident that he was congratulating the French driver on his fine effort. renewed outburst of cheering. This incident led to a

No doubt there are always people everywhere who are ready to make journalistic capital out of events of this kind, but the attitude of all the more responsible and authoritative elements of the French Press seems to have been that the Germans deserved their success and that it was the business of France to look to her laurels next time. London, W.1. TOHN H. AHERN.

#### INDICATORS

A Younger Reader's Observations

[64325.]-Although only a junior reader of your journal, I have been following the correspondence concerning the winking type traffic indicators.

I went to Switzerland last Easter, and it was there that I first came across this type. It seems to me that in daytime, from the front, the indicators are almost invisible, while if an indicator

arm were used this would be seen much more clearly.

At night time it seems to be quite a good idea, but I don't think that it can surpass the system fitted on most British cars. The winking system, I noticed (when I noticed it), was mainly on American cars, but a few of the more modern Continental cars. were fitted with this device.

It seems to me quite useless, and even dangerous in the day-

time, as pedestrians watch a car's indicator to see which way it will turn, and if they cannot see it, this might cause an accident. It appears to work all right in the night, but is certainly no improvement on the arm at the side system.

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#### Third-party Insurance

against third-party claims while driving someone else's car. It also indemnifies anyone else who drives my own car (with my consent) "provided that such person is not entitled to indemnity under any other

Suppose a friend holding an identical Suppose a friend holding an identical policy drives my car and incurs a third-party claim. It seems to me that my insurance company could refuse liability on the ground that my friend is "entitled to indemnity" under his own policy, and that my friend's company could refuse liability on the ground that he is "entitled to indemnity" under mine.

The obvious intention is that one claimant shall you wake two claims for one accir.

ant shall not make two claims for one acci-dent, but it seems that the phrase quoted above could give rise to the deadlock I have suggested.

How would such a contradictory situation be resolved? Manchester, 20. A. F. H. S.

THIS is difficult to answer briefly but, generalizing, each individual case must depend upon the terms of the policy. Obviously the clause can result in an in-extricable circle, but it is a reductio ad absurdum for both to be able to plead it successfully.

Of course, it must be accepted that there is goodwill on the part of insurers in the settling of claims. The insurance market as a whole is so particular over settlements that, for instance, with risks against which it is compulsory to insure, they have jointly created the Motor Insurers' Bureau to meet third-party claims which it is quite legitimate for the original insurer to reject, as, for example, when a driver of a stolen car cannot be traced. There are also various agreements amongst themselves on the lines of the "knock for knock

A well-known case where two com-panies repudiated a claim occurred in 1928, and the court held that in each policy the condition relating to rateable contribution must be read as qualifying the clause excluding liability and that each insurer must pay half the indemnity. This rateable valuation clause is normally found under the heading of Conditions in the policy and, roughly, the general custom today is for each company to pay half the amount involved.

The whole position is anomalous, but the courts would not accept that they could both avoid liability on the grounds of that particular clause

#### Disengaging Gears

After a complete engine overhaul my post-war Ten is running very well, but third gear sometimes jumps out. This usually happens when the engine is on the overrun. What is likely to be wrong? Ilford, Essex.

AS a general rule the cause of gears disengaging themselves is too much play between the splined bore of the gear and the splines on the shaft. If the gear is a loose fit on the shaft it can tilt, so that its teeth present a slight angle to the teeth of the mating gear. This introduces teeth of the mating gear. This introduces an un-wedging action, so that the movable

gear moves sideways and overpowers the detent ball and spring. The proper remedy is a new gear and a new Considerably stronger detent springs might provide a temporary remedy.

#### Popping Back

Under full throttle conditions my car has started blowing back through the car-burettor. This happens on hills or going hard on the level. It can be stopped by easing back the throttle pedal. What are the likely causes 7. P. G. Birmingham, 32.

YOUR trouble may be caused by incorrect mixture strength at full-ottle. Popping back through the carthrottle. burettors would indicate a weak mixture, but there is always the possibility of an error in the valve timing.

#### Oil Leak

I have recently had the engine in my car reconditioned, and now there is an oil car reconditioned, and now there is an oil leak, the oil coming from the bottom of the clutch housing. I have inspected the rear main bearing which seems quite in order (and oil pressure is good). Would you inform me of a possible cause? Sittingbourne, Kent. J. R. B.

THE appearance of oil in the bottom of the clutch housing usually indicates a fault in the back main bearing or the a fault in the oack main bearing of the rear end oil seal or oil thrower return mechanism. If all these components are functioning correctly, an increase in crankease internal pressure caused by a blocked crankease breather may tend to force out the oil.

#### Clutchless Driving

Recently the clutch cable of a pre-war car broke and the owner, being unable to engage the gears, had to be towed to a garage. I have often heard that it is quite possible to move away and to change gear without using the clutch. What technique should one adopt to do this, assuming that the car does not possess a free-wheel de-

Boston, Lincolnshire.

A SKILFUL driver can change gear A without the clutch by getting his timing absolutely perfect. The clutch, of course, is only an aid to changing gear, not an essential.

One snicks the gear into neutral just as one releases the throttle and adjusts engine speed, in relation to road speed and gear required, so that the lever will slip into the next gear.

Starting from rest is different, however It is possible to engage bottom gear and operate the starter. A car with a good battery will do this, on level ground. Of halts are made deliberately on course. downhill slopes.

However, it must be emphasized that this method of getting home can result in severe damage if any mistakes are made.

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Queries should not be submitted which are the normal business of manufacturers' service departments.

#### Taxing Conversions

If I convert my small van into an estatetype car, with extra side windows and seats which fold flat, do I make myself liable for any extra purchase tax? Could the vehicle then be taxed at the car rate? Caterham, Surrey. D. H. C.

PURCHASE tax on the van would be payable (under Section 16-18 of the Finance Act, 1946) on the full wholesale value of the finished estate-type car at the current rate (at present this is 66† per cent). The only deduction allowable will be the amount of tax, if any, which has already been paid on the chassis. If you intend to have the vehicle taxed only for private purposes you would not be able to use it for carrying any type of goods whatsoever.

#### Running-on

In the answers given to correspondents concerning running-on, I have never seen the method I use, which is quite effective. As I switch off I pull the choke right out, and this stops the engine immediately. Is the method like. this method likely to have any adverse effect on the engine?

M. S.

Rotherham, Yorkshire.

OUR method of stopping your car from running-on is a bad one, as it results in a final shot of petrol in the combustion chambers, washing away and con-taminating the oil. This is why it is never recommended in spite of its effect-iveness. Although running-on sounds unpleasant, we have not heard of any damage ensuing as a result of the phenomenon so that there is, perhaps, less need to worry about it than is popularly supposed

#### Four-wheel Brakes

I an thinking of putting four-wheel brakes on my 1930 Austin Seven. It seems to be a fairly simple job of fitting a drop arm to the existing brake pedal cross shaft and comecting up to the front wheel brakes. However, I may have overlooked something. Wellington, Somerset.

IT is possible to convert a 1930 Austin Seven to four-wheel braking on the lines that you have suggested, but you may find that it is necessary to increase the leverage ratio slightly for the front brakes, to counteract weight transference forward under braking conditions.



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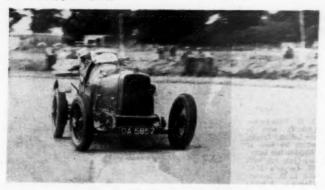
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J. G. Sears, sliding the 1914 G.P. Sunbeam, demonstrates the stability of the car at Silverstone on July 12.

#### Vintage Silverstone

IKE plays, some events start scrappily and then quickly and imperceptibly gain quality and tempo and end as memorable experiences. Such was the V.S.C.C. Silverstone last Saturday. The day opened with a parade of winners of the concours d'élégance of competitors' and spectators' cars—a fine idea, but they invaded the track unheralded and only circulated once—many missed the spectacle while munching sandwiches. What a pity they did not do two laps later in the pro-

The first three races were handicaps for The first three races were nanotcaps for mixed cars—mostly vintage—and it was good to see John Bolster driving "Mary" again in the second race, his first drive in a race since his bad accident at Silverstone some years ago. In this race, C. M. Sears' Frazer-Nash started motoring really wall beer. really well but could not overcome a very stiff handicap.

By the third race things were warming up and J. G. Vessey won after a more than spirited drive with his Lancia Lambda special, equalled in virtuosity by Sears in the 1914 T.T. Sunbeam. The event for chain-driven Frazer-Nash cars was superb and one and all maintained the

best vintage traditions of "having a go." The main attraction of the day was the 100 kilometre Seaman Trophy race for vintage and historic racing cars. Unfor-tunately there were six non-starters out of 15 runners and one wonders if this race is not too long for these cars, all of which are

old and expensive to maintain and repair, Dennis Poore in the 3.8 Alfa had things all his own way and won from A. G.

all his own way and Whitehead, E.R.A. Most V.S.C.C. meetings have a race for Edwardians—those most delightful of cars (pre-1914) of which luckily there are cars (pre-1914) of which luckily there are the cars (pre-1914) of which luckily the cars. still quite a number running. The handi-cappers had rather given this race to Boris Samuelson's Rolls-Royce—but in no way spoilt the pleasure of seeing Hutton-Stot and Barker revelling in the roll and luxury of their Lanchesters, Lord Charnwood in the 1911 Delage, the two 1914 T.T. Sun-beams and others. Bob Ewen in the Itala managed second place with Sears' Sun-beam a good third.

Two more handicaps followed and still the pace and driving seemed to get even more enthusiastic than before, then high drama occurred. Sam Clutton, who perhaps more than anyone is responsible for the status of this club, was driving the 10-litre Delage which held the land speed record in 1923. As he came down towards Woodcote early in the race the car was on fire with streams of flame behind. Although half out of the car he drove down the straight and off the course into the protecting bank; he was thrown clear and the car continued to burn furiously for some time. Clutton was taken to hospital with burns, but his determination had avoided a possible disaster.

The race of the day turned out to be the last event, a relay, with the Frazer-Nashes

out for blood. The cars were going round Copse as if the devil himself was on their tail, and not until the last lap did they grab victory from the Bugatti team!

#### Leinster \* " 200 "

DRIVING a 3,917 c.c. Allard, J. D. Titterington, of Belfast, won the Leinster "200" on the Wicklow circuit last Saturday at an average speed of 78.36 m.p.h. He had not figured prominently in the race until the tenth lap, when he was lying in tenth position. Within three laps he had improved his position to third, and in the fifteenth lap e was 35 sec ahead of the nearest rival Further improving his position in the last two laps, he reached the finishing line an easy winner. Second was J. J. Flynn in an M.G., who came up from sixth.

Prime interest in the early laps centred on W. R. Baird with his black 1,496 c.c. Baird-Griffin special. From a standing start he recorded 82.71 m.p.h. and then set up a record at 85.06 m.p.h.

In the third lap, he struck the roadside margin at Ballyteskin, a mile from Wicklow town, but recovered skilfully. In the next lap, however, at exactly the same point, Baird again struck the margin. His car tore along the side of the fence, cut clean through a telegraph pole, and rolled. Baird, fortunately, was unburt.

rolled. Baird, fortunately, was unburt. Lying across the road, his car obstructed D. Griffin, who was coming up hard behind him with his 1,980 c.c. Ferrari. Griffin, in avoiding the car, struck the right-hand fence a glancing blow, but recovered safely and pressed on.

Titterington came into the picture after this accident, and somewhat restored the damped interest of the spectators. For some time he duelled with J. J. Kelly, of Dublin, who had been regarded as some time he duelled with J. J. Kelly, of Dublin, who had been regarded as Baird's greatest rival for first place, and put on extra pace after the crash. In the seventh lap, however, Kelly had to retire with mechanical trouble. Griffin, the remaining scratch man, made up time he had lost as a greatly of his had lost as a result of his team-mate's misfortune, and improved his position but still never really came within striking distance of Titterington and Flynn. However, he took first place in the scratch event for formula 3 cars with an average speed of 75.53 m.p.h.

speed of 73.53 m.p.n.
Fastest lap by a sports car was made by
J. H. Walton at 81.6 m.p.h. Entering
the last lap, Walton was lying second, but
met with mechanical trouble and eventually did well to limp home seventh.

Nandiose (16 laps of 8.54 ml); circ 17 (J. D. Titterington), 1 lap hr N.G. 1.250 (B. 1.40 (J. J. Pap hr December 250 (B. 1.40 (J. J. Pap hr



The Delage after its disastrous fire. A cylinder (each is separate) is reported to have come off and fractured a petrol pipe.

#### THE SPORT

by J. A. COOPER

HAVE always admired the successful compromise. There is something dauntless about the persons, who, having to make the choice between the trifle ing to make the choice between the tribe and the peaches, can contrive quite grace-fully to have a bit of both. Not for him the punishment of regret at having, in a flustered moment, chosen wrongly. Thus, the inclusion of both formulae (two and one) in the International Daily Mail Trophy race is both convergence and estimated. one) in the International Daily Mail Trophy race is both courageous and satisfying. Organized by the West Essex Car Club, the pioneers of Boreham, the race will cover 67 laps of the 3-mile circuit on Saturday, August & Separate and equal awards will grace both formulæ—£500 for the winners, half that sum for runners-up, and £100 each for third-place men. The field will be limited to 30 cars. It is understood that the B.R.M. cars are intended to appear in this event.

The meeting is all-embracing—formula 3 and sports car races will complete the programme, both of international status. Ten laps will decide the five-hundreds; sports cars will need a little longer—34 laps in all. Entries in the latter are limited to those cars that have been run in the Le Mans 24-hour race since 1948. Regu-lations (in English and French) from G. E. Matthews, 48, Gaynes Hill Road, Wood-ford Bridge, Essex (entries close July 21). All admission tickets for spectators may be obtained from the Motor Racing Co., Ltd., New Carmelite House, London E.C.4 (Central 6000).

THE Sables d'Olonne race was full of surprises. Run on Sunday (July 13) on the west coast of France, the race was marred by the absence of Johnny Behra, who had crashed his Gordini in practice, sustaining slight head injuries. At first, the usual pattern that French crowds learned to expect was followed. Within a few seconds, Ascari (2-litre Ferrari) had a few seconds, Ascari (2-litre Ferrari) had snatched the lead, with Farina, also in a Ferrari, on his tail. Then came Manzon's Gordinis—Villoresi (Ferrari)—the H.W.M.s.—Cantoni's Maserati—Bira's 1,500 Gordini, and the Maserati-Platé cars. Villoresi dropped båck, and the race settled down to this order. But on the tenth lap, Schell's Maserati-Platé spun with wheels unhappily locked as a result of a broken crankshaft, and finished in the adjacent field. The bunch if leading cars (lapping him) were just behind. ing cars (lapping him) were just behind. Ascari's car was hit and retired; Farina Ascar's car was nit and retired; Farina was unable to avoid it; and, in turn, Cantoni's Maserati piled into the Ferrari; finally, Trintignant, in the Gordini, became involved. So five leading cars were prematurely eliminated.

Manzon (Gordini) and Villoresi (Ferrari), who had been at the rear of the field, found themselves now at the head of it. But the prospect of a Ferrari v. of it. But the prospect of a Ferrari v. Gordini struggle never matured. On the next lap, Manzon's car was not there, and he could be seen pushing it valiantly over a kilometre of uphill road towards the pits. The fuel pump had broken. Macklin's H.W.M., therefore, went into second place but retired; thus Giraud-Cabantous (H.W.M.) took over this changeable position, but only for a brief spell, with Peter Collins (H.W.M.) driving consistently, in third place. third place.

D. Titterington (Allard), seen in the Leinster Trophy which he won at Wicklow last Saturday (July 12), with W. Leeper's M.G. and L. D. Spivack (Jaguar). A white patch painted on the road warns drivers of a protruding concrete top of a drain hard on the inside of the bend



Meanwhile, Claes (1,500 Gordini) and Meanwhite, claes (1,500 Gordini) and Fischer (Ferrari) were engaged in a duel of their own. Having fought it out for 80 miles side by side, Fischer's Ferrari retired with a broken connecting-rod, while a defective magneto put Cabantous out of the running. For a moment, Claes out of the running. For a moment, claster was in second place, but almost at once Peter Collins passed him. Mechanics were hard at work in the Gordini pit; Manzon took over Bira's car, and when Manzon's was repaired. Trintignant Manzon's was repaired, Trintignant jumped into it, and drove off down the course—but too much time had been lost. Villoresi's win was unchallenged and unassailable

RESULTS Ferrari (Villoresi), 519.369 kilometres, 66.16 h.; 2. H.W.M. (Collins); 3. Gordini (Claes); 4. lini (Bira-Manzon); 5. Gordini (Manzon-Trin-

\* \* \* IT is most unfortunate that Behra will be unable now to appear in the British Grand Prix (July 19); however, Trintignant will be driving one of the worksentered Gordinis in his stead. At the time of going to press, the Ferrari entry for Silverstone is unaffected by the Sables d'Olonne multiple crash.

POSSIBLY the best way to inject into T the confines of one sentence a sense of great distance, endurance and urgency, is to mention Liége—Rome—Liége. From Belgium to Italy, and back again; one is aware of a vast circuit of France, and another in the northern knee of Italy. The rally that travels this distance occupies six hectic days, from August 13 to 18. Run on a razor's-edge time schedule from one control to the next, it is an en-durance test of cars and drivers. Speeds are as high as the route will permit, from 50 to 72 kilometres an hour, across the 5,168-kilometre course. This road section 5,168-kilometre course.

decides the final result.

The first lap of the immense journey leads from Liége in an almost straight line down to the Mediterranean, at Nice, then turns the bend into Italy, to Rome. From Rome, a different route is followed back to Liége, up to Cortina d'Ampezzo (of Alpine Rally fame), via Turin, to Nice

again, and then through Annecy, via the Nurburg Ring, to "home." A rally in the classical tradition, it is one for highly organized and experienced crews. Only short breaks are allowed at each control, and drivers must arrange their schedule to allow for sleep within the car while the to allow for sleep within the car while the crew still hurtles over many miles of road, hard against the clock. Outright winner receives 75,000 francs; class prizes, to fourth place, are also awarded, and there is a ladies' prize to be won.

British cars last year had a distinguished victory. Johnny Claes, Belgian driver, with Jacques Ickx, driving a Jaguar XK120, gained first place on general classification, with the amazing feat of not

#### COMING SHORTLY

- JULY 19.—Royal Automobile Club. British Grand Prix. Silverstone Circuit, near Towcester, Northamptonshire; opening event, 10.15 a.m. 19-22.—East Anglian M.C. Champagne Rally,
- 22.—East Anglian Na.C. Chambers' Dover.—N. London Enthusiasts' C.C. Members' driving test meeting. Whelpley Hill, Chesham, Buckinghamshire, 12 noon. Seven-Fifty M.C. Noggin and natter, Sheer House Hotel, Byfleet, Surrey, 11
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losing any marks en route. In second ace was another car of this marque.
(Royal Motor Union, 38, Boulevard de la Sauvenière, Liége, Belgium).

... THE Tenby Motor Club's Lydstep hill-climb will be run on August 2 (not in September, as stated in the calendar). It is always a friendly and well-organized event, and a good entry is hoped for. The course record stands at 29.87s, held by Ken Wharton in his 1,000 c.c. Cooper. The timed portson of the hill is 880 yards; two runs will be allowed for each comtwo runs will be allowed for each competitor. Invited clubs: Bristol, Bugatti, Hagley, Half-Litre, M.G., Midland, South Wales. Secretary of the meeting is J. R. Swain, Parcy-afon, Carmarthen. Entries close July 23.

COMPETITORS had a strong head wind in the Ramsgate Speed Trials, run by the North London and Herts County clubs, on Sunday (July 13). The course is a quarter-mile flat stretch on a very gradual bend, with the sea on one side and Ramsgate on the other. There were 65 competitors and 4000 constitutes. were 65 competitors, and 4,000 spectators gathered to watch the fun. The sun came in brilliant patches, but waves thrown up by the heavy seas on to the promenade sometimes prevented competitors from driving two abreast. In a day of fast and competent driving, perhaps the most ex-

competent driving, perhaps the most ex-citing duel was that between the Altas of J. B. Norris and P. Mould. They broke away from the starting line grille to grille, fighting it out all the way, until Mould finished just one-tenth of a second ahead. E. Lloyd Jones' run in the Triangle Flying Saucer was the most spectacular; from a hesitant start, he roared away to make fastest time of the day in 14.51s. Bradnack's record for the course, set up last year in the supercharged Cooper-J.A.P. 1,100, was not equalled; unfortu-nately, his attempt upon it was defeated nately, his attempt upon it was defeated abruptly by a split gear box. No one exabrupily by a split gear box. No one expected the Jaguette to reduce its 1951 time, but W. Coleman—despite the contrary wind—made 15.75s. J. Goodhew pulled his second run out of the bag, by clipping 16.1s (his first time) down to 14.95s with the Alfa Romeo. The 1,100 c.c. Coopers driven by Sowrey and N. B. Johnson provided another good scrap. The organi-

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Brighton and Hove M.C. The rally and concours on Saturday and Sunday (July 12-13) was a well-organized event, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Saturday's road section, which finished at Brighton for afternoon tests on the promenade, was won by John Craig, in a Jaguar XK120; many other cars acquitted themselves honourably, notably the M.G. TD of Cyril Wick, and D. F. Rider's Cooper-M.G. Carter Shaw had the bad luck to overturn his Ford on one of the tests, but with charming adaptability the car allowed itself to be placed on all four wheels again, and Shaw—to the delight of spectators—continued with the next test. The test at Goodwood was won by Frank Cooper for the second year running with his 23-litre Riley.

While it is true that all that glitters is not gold, this does not at all detract from the

While it is true that all that glitters is not gold, this does not at all detract from the gleam of the concours. The judges had a teasing task in selecting Sunday's winners. The Mermaid Trophy, premier award, was eventually awarded jointly to the Rolla-Royce entered by Mrs. Lotery, and Bond's 1930 Mercedes-Benz; also in the list of awards were S E. Sear's 1914 Alpine Eagle Rolls-Royce and Crosa's superb Alfa Romeo.

Eastern Counties M.C. It is hoped that the skilful organization of the Felixstowe Rally (August 22-23) will find a winner on the road section, without resorting to the usual gyrations of numerous tests and similar hazards.

zers beat their own schedule, in snite of zers beat their own schedure, in spite of the elements, and those wishing to make additional runs were allowed to do so at the end of a lively meeting. The awards

The end of a lively meeting. The awards were as follows:—

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SAD news comes of two cancellations two A(a)ugust events 'that deserved a luckier deal. The Hants and Berks Motor Club's Great Auclum (August 9) speed trials may be said to have died through natural causes. The lamentable foot-and-mouth disease is about ten miles away from Burghfield Common, where a herd of pedigree cows is endeavouring to remain uncontaminated by its presence. The national 12-hour sports car race, scheduled for August 23 on the new Snetterton course, has also been can-celled. A formidable quantity of construction work is necessary for an event of this calibre, and at the moment the Aston Martin O.C. finds itself unable to cope with the added load. We must look forward to the event in 1953.

. . . THERE is still, however, spate of events to be reckoned with; regulaevenis to be reckoned with; regularious recently received are those for the Irish Wakefield Trophy, to be run at the Curragh on September 6, Brands Hatch August Bank Holiday meeting (August 4),

to say nothing of the members' Good-wood, for sports cars only, on July 26. The long Curragh circuit, of 4.94 miles, will be used for the Irish which comprises a handicap and scratch race, run concurrently, for classes up to 1,500 and 2,000 c.c. Entries close on Monday, August 18. (Irish Motor Racing Club, 37, Exchequer Street, Dublin). Racing at Brands Hatch requires little explanation. One has become accuse little explanation. One has become accustomed now to seeing there a bunch of nifty, slight cars negotiating straights and bends with phenomenal vigour. The Daily Telegraph International Trophy race is the main event of the August Bank Holiday Meeting. Entries close July 16 (K. E. Carter, 100, Station Road, Sidcup, Kent).

#### NEWS

Starting from Newmarket late on the Friday evening, the route will cover 400 miles, via Snetterton circuit, followed by breakfast at King's Lynn. The driving tests at Felizatowe during the afternoon will have a separate awards list. Invited clubs: BA.R.C. Chiltern C.C. East Anglian M.C. M.G. Peterborough, Sporting C.C. of Norfolk, Thames Estuary A.C. Regulations from H. F. Murland, 28A. Church Street, Woodbridge, Suffolk Suffolk

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#### CLUB NEWS

it was with the Roderick Gray rain. So it was with the Roderick Gray Trophy Trial, run on June 29. The organizers had to admit that the course required a water-ing, but the rains, usually so willing, held off: so the first seven finishers in the event gained the maximum of 180 points each. J. R. Pres-ton, of the Lancashire and Cheshire C.C., gained the premier award.

Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. It has become the expected thing now for members and friends of the Berkhamsted club to fore-gather on Bank Holidays at Tewin Water for their speed trials meeting. August Bank Holiday (August 4) will be no exception. Sports, racing, and closed cars will compete. There will even be a special class for Jaguars. Invited clubs: Herts County, Chiltern, N.

#### continued

London, Vintage, West Essex and M.G.C.C. (P. Verdier, Greenfinches, Canon Field, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.)

Public Schools M.C. This club is anxious to expand its membership; social events have been planned during July and August, and it is hoped to run a rally in September on a comparatively ambitious scale. Honorary secretary is J. E. B. Hissey, 11, Collingham Road, London, S.W.5.

De Lacy M.C. The club has been revived by a number of enthusiasts, since its dormant state in the after-war years. Honorary secre-tary, who will be pleased to hear from pros-pective members, is A. E. England, of Ashiredene, Carleton Road, Pontefract, Yorkshire

#### IN BRIEF

Acheson Colloids, Ltd. have opened a West of England office at 103, Promenade, Cheltenham (Cheltenham 3847).

car at Indianapolis for the twenty-ninth consecutive year when 22 year old Troy Ruttman won the 1952 500-mile race at record speed.

Potter and Richards, 35, Kinnerton Street, Wilton Place, London, S.W.1 (Sloane 5424), have been renamed Richards and Carr, Mr. R. Richards and Mr. R. Carr remaining partners in the firm. Mr. L. Potter has left the partnership to emigrate.

Mr. Basil de Mattos, sales manager of Laystall Engineering Co., Ltd., London, S.E.I., will be visiting Switzerland and Belgium from July 19 to 31 in connection with overseas sales of Cromard chromium plated steel cylinder liners.

Mr. James T. Masterton, previously joint managing director, has been appointed managing director of Brown Brothers, Ltd., London, E.C.2, following the death of Mr. J. Albert Thompson, LL.D., J.P., who was chairman and managing director. Mr. B. L. Bisgood has been elected chairman; Sir Richard Yeabsley, C.B.E., F.C.A., becomes deputy chairman. chairman

An unusual presentation is employed on the new sectional road atlas which will shortly be on sale at Regent garages throughout Great Britain. It is in book-let form and has a spiral hinge enabling the pages to be turned easily. The atlas the pages to be turned easily. The atlas is of handy size, being only 10in by 4in when folded. Produced by Geographia, Ltd., on behalf of the Regent Oil Co., Ltd., 117, Park Street, London, W.1, the price is 28 6d.

Notice of the 32nd annual general meeting of the Glacier Metal Co., Ltd., to be held on July 25, details the progress be held on July 25, details the progress made during the past year. Sales turn-over increased by over 25 per cent, and direct exports by 40 per cent. A 25,000 aq ft extension to the London factories has been completed, and a 65,000 aq ft extension at Kilmarnock is nearing completion. Since the war the company has introduced a wide range of plain bearings in standard sizes.

An article on February 8 entitled "Lubrication Developments," gave the publishers of Motor Oil and Engine Lubrication, by Carl W. Georgi, as Doubleday and Co., Inc. This was an error, as the book is published in America by the Reinhold Company, 330, West 42nd Street, New York, 18, U.S.A. It is necessary to make this clear owing to continued enquiries for the volume. continued enquiries for the volume.

#### INFORMATION SOUGHT

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following information and handbooks:

No. 16371. 1947 Volkswagen
W.E.M."—Details of torsion bar adjustment
also adjustment for camber and castor angle.

No. 16372. 1950 Citroen Light Fifteen.
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No. 16373. Lanc's Lambda
"C.B."—All possible information and advice in preparing the engine for trials work, etc.

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No. 16380. 1933 Riley Nine Monaco.
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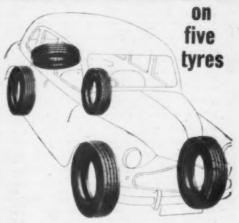
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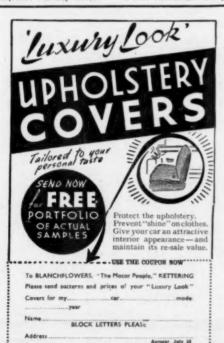
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